

Russia Continues Aid To China After Treaty With Japan

Ernest Hemingway Finds Strange Mixture of Nationalities in Far Eastern Struggle.

By ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

HONGKONG—On the day the Japanese-Soviet neutrality pact was signed in Moscow, Dr. H. H. Kung, who is both prime minister and minister of finance for his brother-in-law, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was dining with Soviet Ambassador Painushkin in Chungking.

"We hear that a pact is going to be signed," the Chinese statesman said.

"Yes," the Soviet ambassador answered. "That is true."

"What will be the effect of such a pact on Russian aid to China?"

"None," answered the Soviet ambassador.

"Will you withdraw any troops from the Manchukuo frontier?"

Frontier Reinforced.

"We will reinforce our divisions there," the Soviet ambassador said, and the head of the Soviet military advisers in China, a lieutenant general, nodded agreement.

At the time that incident happened I did not care to write it because diplomats rarely impart bad news over the dinner table and it was possible that very different news might come out of Moscow. But since then I have heard



Hemingway With British and Punjab officer at Hongkong. directly from both Dr. Kung and Madame Chiang Kai-shek that Russian aid is continuing to arrive and that no Soviet staff officers, aviation instructors, or military advisers have been withdrawn from the generalissimo's army.

My wife and I had lunched with Madame Chiang Kai-shek the day the pact was announced and during the conversation she said, "But how will we know whether they will really withdraw aid or not?"

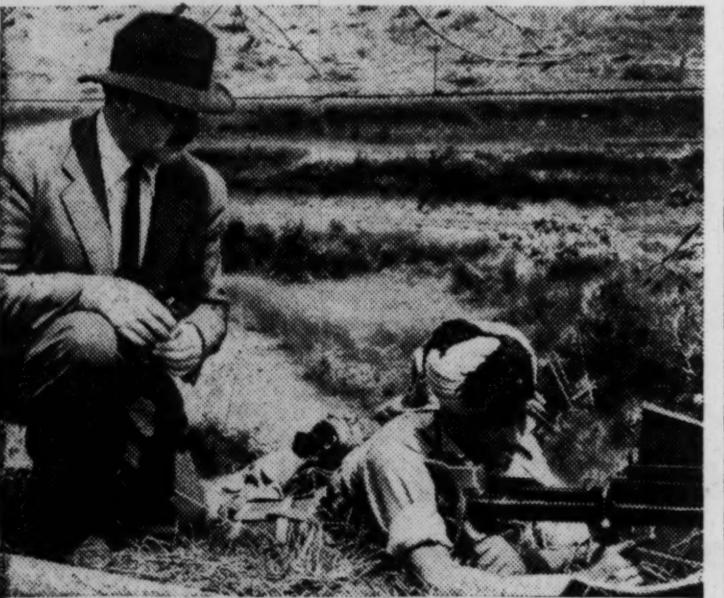
No Withdrawal Evident.

"If they are going to withdraw aid—," I told her, remembering how it had happened in Spain, "the first move will be to withdraw the military advisers, the instructors and the staff officers. As long as they stay on it means the aid will continue."

Last week a letter from Madame Chiang Kai-shek contained these four paragraphs:

"I am fulfilling my promise to inform you of the generalissimo's reaction to the neutrality pact between the U. S. S. R. and Japan.

"The generalissimo declares that this pact will not have the slightest effect on China's determination to continue



Writer watches Punjab machinegunner practice.

national resistance. We began it single-handedly, and, if necessary, we shall end it the same way. What other nations, friendly or otherwise, may or may not do, will not influence us to fight on until victory is won.

"Outer Mongolia and Manchuria are parts of China, and the people of these regions themselves feel that they are indissolubly linked with the national government, which recognizes no alienation of territory, and does not intend to, whatever happens.

No Halt in Materials.

"So far there is no indication that the U. S. S. R. will withdraw its advisers from China, or will cease supplying us with war materials."

The italics are mine.

Soviet Russia has given China more aid than any other country has furnished. She has provided planes, pilots, trucks, some artillery, gasoline, military instructors and staff officers who act as military advisers. She has loaned Chiang Kai-shek's government something over the equivalent of 200 million United States dollars.

Most of this huge loan was secured on a barter basis and has been repaid in tea, wolfram (tungsten ore) and other products. The Russians drove a hard bargain when the barter terms were made and at present the Chinese have a difficult time buying the tea at the prices agreed upon with Russia. But they are still making deliveries.

Feeling between Chinese Communists and the central

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXIII., No. 362.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1941

Entered in Atlanta Post Office
As Second-Class Matter.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.00

Strikers at Army-Controlled Plane Factory Begin Return to Their Jobs; Settlement Near in Aluminum Plants

U. S. Asks Reserved Judgment on Sinking

Washington Deeply Concerned as Officials Seek To Determine Whether Nazi U-Boat Sank American Ship.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A White House request that the public reserve judgment on the sinking of the American ship Robin Moor was issued today while officials, gravely concerned, tried to determine whether a Nazi U-boat sent the vessel to the bottom.

Captain Waldemar Lucio Pereira, of the Brazilian steamship Osorio, which picked up 11 survivors meanwhile said flatly that the Robin Moor was "torpedoed by a German submarine." He made this statement in a radio-gram to the Associated Press, after interviewing the castaways.

At the same time, the State Department had received from Jefferson Caffrey, the American ambassador to Brazil, an assertion that the ship was "sunk," but no further details. This was the only "official" information in the possession of the government. Through commercial radio channels, however, the Navy received a message saying the Robin Moor

was "torpedoed by a German submarine."

The Robin Moor, a craft of 5,000 tons, sailed from New York on May 6 for Cape Town, South Africa, with a general cargo. The Maritime Commission said its information was that this included no munitions. She carried a crew and passenger list of more than 40.

On May 21, the ship sank at longitude 61.5 north, latitude 25.30 west, a position some 700 miles south of the Cape Verde Islands, and a similar distance from Darfur, French West Africa. The crew and passengers took to the sea in four lifeboats.

On Sunday the Osorio, plying from Norfolk, Va., to Rio de Janeiro, came upon one of the boats, a few hundred miles north of the easternmost protrusion of South America, fully 800 miles from the position of the sinking. Captain Lucio sent the Associated Press the following message at midnight last night:

"On June 8, at 9 o'clock in the

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France Told Only Course Is With Nazis

Must Cleave to Germany or Perish, Darlan Says.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 10.—Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan tonight warned the nation that France must cleave to Germany or perish.

By emphatic repetition, Darlan indicated he believed eventual German victory was assured and that France must wholeheartedly play the role of "loyal" collaborator in order to merit a favorable peace settlement and a secure place in a Nazi-dominated new Europe.

The vice-premier, in a speech broadcast to the nation, made no mention of the British invasion of French-mandated Levant States—although in a preceding address he scathingly attacked France's former allies.

Asks for Support.

Darlan appealed for unreserved support in his collaboration policy and declared the government had three essential tasks:

"One, to ease the present situation of the French people;

"Two, to prepare for peace insofar as the vanquished can;

"Three, to prepare for France's future in a new Europe."

Of the first, he emphasized that France's immediate aim was to modify the armistice in order to secure increased supplies of food and the return of war prisoners now in German hands.

The keynote of Darlan's address was "preparation for peace," and he repeatedly emphasized the necessity of creating a "favorable climate for the establishment of an honorable peace."

Many Problems.

Nowhere did he indicate there was a possibility of an immediate peace agreement with Germany, and he made it clear that the essential purpose of the present policy of collaboration, from the French point of view, was to gain the best possible bargaining position when Germany decided the time had come to convert the armistice into a final peace treaty.

Darlan acknowledged that "the signature of a definite peace remains difficult so long as the great problems posed by the present conflict have not been solved."

Of France's position in a Nazi new Europe, Darlan asserted that, unless the nation recognized the necessity of co-operation, he feared "a disastrous peace for France."

Appeals for Unity.

"For France not to carry out the armistice loyalty and give the victor reason to denounce it would be equivalent to suicide for herself and her empire," he warned.

"If we don't obtain an honorable peace, if France, with numbers of departments amputated, with important territories across the sea lost, enters the new Europe knocked down and bruised she will not rise again, and we and our children will live in misery and the hate which war begets."

In appealing for national unity and support for the policy of collaboration, Darlan pointed out that "the armistice, being an act signed by Germany and us—if we wish to modify it, it is necessary to negotiate with Germany."

"The marshal (Chief of State Petain) charged me with that negotiation."

"He has approved developments."

High of 94 Forecast

With No Rain Expected

Higher temperatures this morning, followed by a cloudy afternoon, is today's Weather Bureau forecast. No rain is expected until Friday and Saturday.

Temperatures in Atlanta yesterday ranged from 70 to 92 degrees. High reading at the Municipal Airport yesterday was 97. Today the mercury will soar to 94 before late afternoon.



SIDETRACK—Speaking intently, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday asked the House Military Committee to sidetrack its so-called property seizure bill. He wants the right of way for legislation giving President Roosevelt authority to deal with defense strikes. (Story on Page 6.)

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Defense Strikes Ban Favored

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., June 10.—As Washington officials grapple with new defense strikes—just a fortnight after President Roosevelt's declaration of a national emergency—a nation-wide survey of American voters show those with opinions 4 to 1 in favor of the extreme step of forbidding defense strikes altogether.

To most United States labor leaders and to many liberals, the outlawing of strikes of any kind would appear as a catastrophe. Last week the liberal Council for Democracy took full-page advertising in American newspapers to ask that the strike problem be solved—but that it be solved without resort to sweeping anti-strike legislation.

How many Americans believe that even the latter measure might be preferable to further work stoppages, however, is indicated in the following test:

Cross-Section View.

"Should the government forbid strikes in industries manufacturing materials for our national defense program," the Institute asked a nation-wide cross-section, "or should the workers in those in-

dustry continue to have the right to go on strike?"

The actual votes:

| | | | |
|----------------|-------|--------|-------|
| Forbid Strikes | Don't | Forbid | Unde- |
| Survey | 72% | 20% | 8% |

Today's Survey

| | | | |
|--------|----|----|---|
| Survey | 76 | 19 | 5 |
|--------|----|----|---|

For many months the public has favored a national mediation system, which they have hoped would iron out difficulties without loss of working time. Eighty-five percent of the voters went on record for such a system last March, just before President Roosevelt named the present 11-man board.

But the current study indicates how far a majority might be willing to go if milder courses do not bring results.

Two Ideas Seen.

Voter comments show two ideas uppermost in the minds of those who favor a strike ban in defense industries: (1) the belief that American defense has been too slow, that every moment counts and that "productivity is vital" to our national safety and (2) the feeling that if the government can draft men to serve in the Army for \$21 a month, it should be able to demand "some sacrifices" of their brothers in the defense factories.

Meetings Called.

A board member expressed hope that production could be resumed today but two union organizers told a workers' meeting in Cleveland last night that they had not been advised of the settlement. A general union meeting was called at 2:30 p. m., but no mention was made of voting on ratification of the settlement.

While this settlement was being announced, the Federal Conciliation Service said that a proposal had been made to Pittsburgh truck operators and representatives of the striking AFL Teamster's Union for settlement of their wage dispute. The negotia-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Strikes at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

INGLEWOOD, Cal.—Striking CIO workers began returning to the North American Aviation plant after voting to resume work provided no anti-union discrimination was made and abandoned a demand for withdrawal of troops.

WASHINGTON—An agreement was announced for settlement of a CIO strike at five Cleveland plants of the Aluminum Company of America. A basis also was reached for settlement of a Pittsburgh trucking strike.

DETROIT—A strike by the CIO's United Auto Workers halted defense production of airplane parts in six plants here. Four thousand men walked out.

SAN FRANCISCO—Harvey W. Brown, president of the AFL Machinists Union, today will ask his executive council to authorize him to order back to work some 1,500 to 1,700 machinists on strike against 11 shipyards.

BALTIMORE—Tugboat masters, mates and engineers continued on strike while their counsel prepared a proposal to end the walkout that followed a dispute over wage demands.

BIRMINGHAM—Temporary settlement of a jurisdictional dispute between union employees of the Birmingham Water Works Company coal mine at the pump house was announced by Mayor W. Cooper Green.

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Senate Votes To Exempt Those Who Become 28 Before July 1

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP) President Roosevelt would be authorized to defer compulsory military service for men 28 years of age or older under legislation which won tentative Senate approval today.

Final action on the measure awaited disposition of amendments to permit the government to take over strike-bound defense plants.

A committee recommendation for the deferment authority was accepted on a voice vote and with little debate. It would apply to men who have reached the age of 28 by July 1, 1941, or on the same date in any subsequent year and who have not been inducted into the service by that time.

The amendment would not alter the selective service which the Senate had approved.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Georgia 'Fined' \$504,074 for Road Diversion

U. S. Assesses Penalty; Larger Figure Seen for This Year.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Constitution Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Officials of the Public Roads Administration revealed today that a penalty of \$504,074 has been imposed on the state of Georgia for diversion of state highway funds during the past year.

The penalty, provided for under the act of June 18, 1934, represents approximately 16 per cent of federal aid highway funds allotted to Georgia as the state's share of such appropriations voted by Congress for 1940. Georgia's allotment of the 1940 federal aid highway, grade crossing elimination and secondary feeder road funds was \$3,360,507.

Leniency Claimed.

In revealing the amount of the penalty, officials said they had dealt leniently with the state as the law permits a maximum penalty under the circumstances of 33 1/3 per cent of the total allotment. Thus the \$504,074 penalty imposed is only about half of what might have been levied if the agency had desired.

It develops that notice of the penalty was sent Georgia State Highway Department officials on December 28, 1940, although the amount of the levy was not disclosed publicly until today.

Asked whether another penalty would be imposed against the state this year for further diversion of highway funds, officials asked to be excused from commenting until the books for the present fiscal year are closed June 30, but it was strongly indicated that this would be the case if the state is shown to have made further unauthorized diversion of the highway funds.

Severe Penalty Looms.

If another penalty is imposed on the state it undoubtedly will be greater than the 16 per cent ordered for last year, officials stated, and may be for the maximum 33 1/3 per cent. The policy, it was explained, is to make the penalties progressively more severe with each repetition of offense.

Officials pointed out that under the law it is practically mandatory to impose such penalties when states divert for other uses funds collected for expenditure on highway systems.

The 1940 Georgia allotment of federal aid highway funds included \$2,507,151 for regular federal highway improvements, \$477,283 for grade crossing elimination work, and \$376,073 for secondary feeder roads.



U. S. Cautions Lisbon To Hold Islands Free

Warns Against Letting Them Be Used by Nazi Forces.

By J. C. STARK.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP) The United States cautioned Portugal today against allowing any use of its strategic islands in the Atlantic by Nazi forces which "now threaten the peace and safety" of the Western Hemisphere.

Secretary of State Hull assured the Portuguese government in a formal note that the United States has "no aggressive intentions" against the Cape Verde islands or the Azores, or the territory of any other country.

But he emphasized that the American government views "with increasing anxiety the constantly expanding acts of aggression on the part of a certain belligerent power which now threaten the peace and safety of the countries of this hemisphere."

Moreover, he declared that "our policy today is based upon the inalienable right of self-defense."

Reply to Criticism.

The note, sent to the Portuguese minister, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, was in reply to critical "observations" on President Roosevelt's references to Portugal's islands in his May 27 fire-side address.

The Portuguese note was not made public.

President Roosevelt had declared in his speech that Germany has "the armed power at any moment to occupy Spain and Portugal"; that Nazi occupation or control of the Cape Verde islands and the Azores would "directly endanger the freedom of the Atlantic and our own physical safety," and that the islands would "provide a springboard for actual attack against the integrity and independence of Brazil and her neighboring republics."

Pepper Act Explained.

Portugal took exception to these remarks, as it previously had in connection with suggestions by Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, that the United States occupy the Portuguese islands.

In the case of Pepper, the United States told Portugal that it had aggressive designs on the islands and explained that the senator was not speaking for the government.

The new Portuguese note was delivered on May 30, three days after the President made his fire-side speech.

Before the State Department made public Secretary Hull's reply, President Roosevelt was asked at his press conference this afternoon about reports that Portugal had protested. He replied

Luftwaffe Attacks Haifa Pipe Line

BERLIN, June 10.—(AP) German bombers raided Haifa, the oil pipe line port of Palestine, last night, DNB, official German news agency, said tonight.

It said bombs hit a pier as well as one of the great tanks in which oil from the Mosul fields in Iraq is stored.

(A German wireless report heard in New York called this the first German attack against Palestine and the opening of war on the oil supply of Britain's Mediterranean fleet.)

This was the first raid by the Nazi Luftwaffe against Haifa, but it has been raided before by Italian bombers.

"A direct attack on the greatest and most important fuel supply center of the British Mediterranean fleet now had opened," DNB said. "Action of the German Luftwaffe has spread to the British Palestine coast."

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Showers at Blue Ridge Partially Break Drought

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., June 10.—Showers falling in this section Saturday night and Sunday have to some extent relieved the acute drought here.

While no water shortage has been reported by the city authorities, numerous wells and springs in this section are entirely dry and many farmers are hauling water.

WESTBEST
Scotch Wednesday
SPECIALS!
One Day Only—Look for Them Every Week!



GARDEN STAKES
Perfect for supporting dahlias, tomato plants, climbing roses, etc. 3-4-inch square.
4-Ft. Length 1 1/2c
6-Ft. Length 2c

PLYWOOD
Fir Wall Board. 1/4-inch thick — 4 ft. wide. 5, 6, 7 and 8-ft. lengths.
4 1/2c per sq. ft.

FENCE POSTS
We suggest a post every 8 feet.
4-inch square by 6, 7 or 8-ft. length
4-inch x 6-inch by 6, 7 or 8-ft. length
24c 28c
33c 40c

Delivery on Any Purchase
Call the Dry Lumber Number—VE 8841
WEST LUMBER CO.
1491 Piedmont Ave., N. E.—At Morningside

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
COOKEBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA

Please send me (CHECK THE BOOKS YOU WANT):

- () No. 1—"500 Snacks"
- () No. 2—"500 Dishes from Leftovers"
- () No. 3—"250 Cake Recipes"
- () No. 4—"250 Poultry Recipes"
- () No. 5—"250 Pie and Pastries"
- () No. 6—"250 Delicious Soups"
- () No. 7—"500 Delicious Salads"
- () No. 8—"250 Meat Recipes"
- () No. 9—"250 Sea Food Recipes"
- () No. 10—"250 Ways to Serve Eggs"
- () No. 11—"250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables"
- () No. 12—"250 Delectable Desserts"

I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

on the Beaches

It's Chesterfield

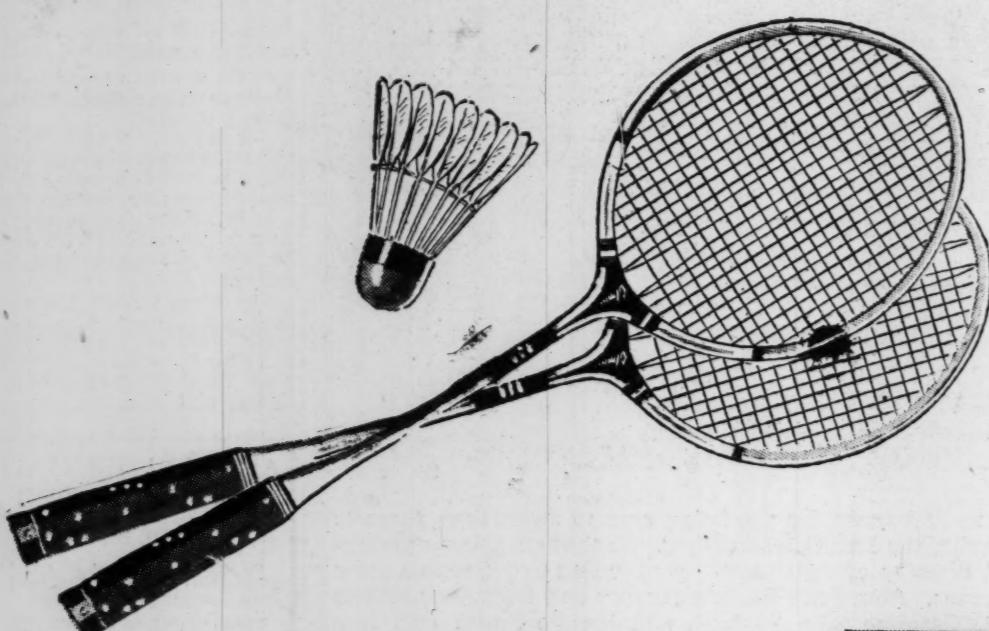
BETTY GRABLE
starring in
20th Century-Fox's hit
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
in Technicolor.

in the clean white pack with the
COOLER, MILD, BETTER TASTE
liked by smokers everywhere

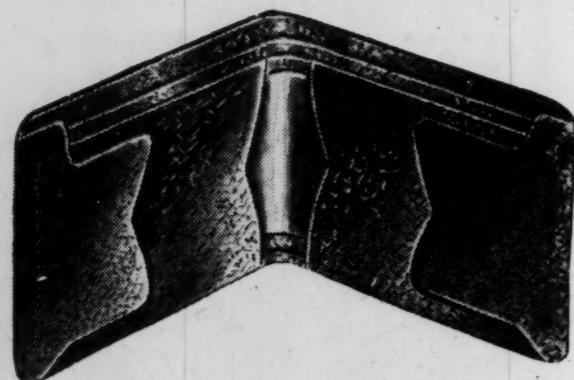
Just as you know you'll always find it cooler at the beaches, smokers know they can always count on Chesterfield for a *Cooler* smoke that's refreshingly *Milder* and far *Better-Tasting*.

Everybody who smokes Chesterfields likes their right combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece. **THEY SATISFY.**

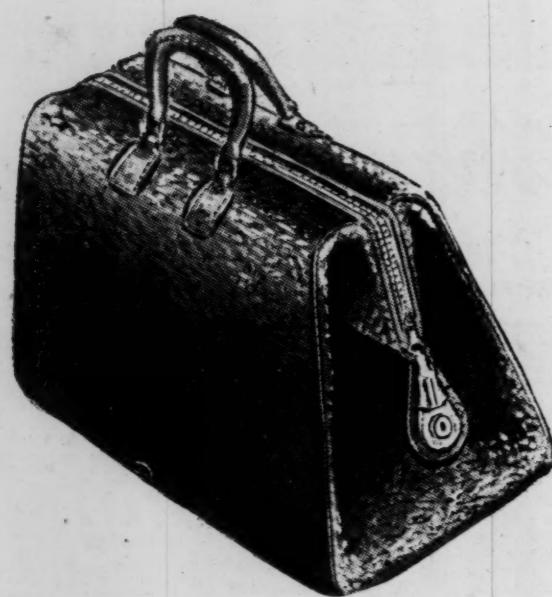
HIS HONOR TO YOU - - - JUST DAD TO US



BADMINTON SET—4-player All-American Badminton Set complete with 4 Bretton Wood, 3-Ply Racquets with taped handles, 1 20-foot net, 1 complete set of posts, 2 rubber base shuttlecocks. Sporting Goods, Second Floor... **4.98**



BUXTON 3-WAY BILLFOLD is the gift for Dad! Unlock the partition and there's the "hide-away" for big bills. Street Floor... **3.50**



ZIPPER BAG of animal-dyed cowhide. Sturdy, roomy. Made to take rough handling. British brown. Initiated free of charge. Luggage, Second Floor..... **6.95**

DAVISON'S

Remember Your Dad—Father's Day



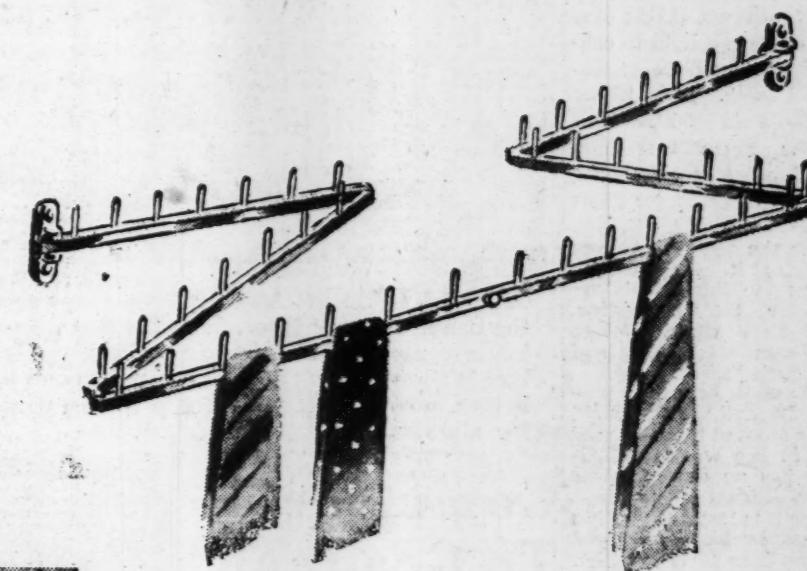
Left to right, the LeCraw Boys—Rupert, Julian, Veazey, Buck, Conny.



BATISTE MADRAS SHIRT. Cooler than an ocean breeze. Cool, new sun-bleached colorings in tape stripes and solid colors. Men's Shop, Street Floor..... **2.50**



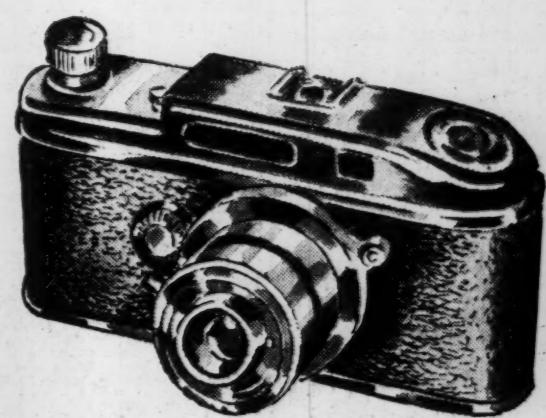
DAVISON-PAXON CO.



HOL-MOR FOLDING TIE RACK. Keeps ties from falling every time he opens the closet door. It pulls out and folds back. Notions, Street Floor..... **3.25**



KAYWOODY PIPE—A gift that will bring a gleam to his eye, and endless smoking pleasure. Grecian Briars with the patented drinkless attachment. Smoke Shop, Street Floor... **3.50, \$4, \$5, \$10, 12.50**



ARGUS CANDID CAMERA—A "clicking" good gift. F4 correct lens with built-in exposure meter and focus range from 1½ feet to infinity... Camera Shop, Street Floor..... **16.50**



SPORT SHIRT of washable shantung. Short sleeves, buttoned flap pockets. For active sports or putting around watching the flowers come up. Men's Shop, Street Floor..... **2.50**

AIR-WEIGHT PAJAMAS makes sheep-counting unnecessary on the hottest nights. Coat style in assortment of colors and patterns. Men's Shop, Street Floor..... **1.98**

Hear Enid Day Interview Mayor LeCraw's Five Boys This Morning at 9:30!

Scouts To Aid In Drive for Aluminum

House-to-House Appeal Will Be Initiated Next Week.

National defense is anybody's battle—everybody's . . . when it comes to gathering aluminum.

The Boy Scouts are taking over next week to wage a fight to confiscate every traitor piece of aluminum in Atlanta. (The traitor pieces are those old pans, pots and miscellaneous pieces that have been tucked away in your attic, garage, pantry or cellar for years and years.)

Last week the smaller children had their stabs at it.

This week the Boy Scouts are preparing for their campaign, which will be a house-to-house maneuver beginning Monday and running through Friday.

Randall Acts.

Charlie Randall, 14-year-old second-class scout of troop 13, read the stories in last week's Constitution. He has an older brother who will be subject to the draft if the age limit is lowered. He has three younger brothers who went to the Fox matinee party to gather aluminum last Saturday. His father was a sergeant in the World War. So Charlie had to do something for national defense. He turned several things over in his mind.

Then he thought of getting his troop to gather aluminum—no, he decided, it would be better if every Scout in Atlanta helped. And there he had the idea. He took it to the Atlanta Council, who Monday, through Executive Weaver Marr and Council President J. S. Roberts, endorsed the drive and set June 16-20 for the date.

Help Urged.

The Scouts are anxious that every housewife in Atlanta help them by looking around sometimes this week in advance of their call for scrap aluminum. Then when Mrs. Atlanta looks out her window and sees boys on her street she'll know they aren't selling doughnuts or cookies or circus tickets. She'll know to dash back to the kitchen and bring out those old scraps.

The aluminum these boys gather will be taken to the nearest neighborhood fire station, where it will be collected and sold. Then the proceeds (and it brings 9 to 13 cents a pound) will go toward furthering Red Cross work.

ATTEND MUSIC CAMP.

CORDELE, Ga., June 10.—Five Cordele high school students are attending the annual music camp at the University of Georgia which opened yesterday and will continue for two weeks. Representing Cordele are Joe Mann, Louis Perlis, Lillian Harris, Gwendolyn Holt and Mignon Bussell.

"His Feet Feel Fine All The Time"

SOLDIER TELLS BUDDIES JUST WHAT TO DO

Rub your poor weary, sore, burning, inflamed feet tonight with about a teaspoonful of good old Emerald Oil and rub it well in.

If your feet don't feel so fine and sturdy in the morning you can walk miles without discomfort—money back. Moore's Emerald Oil—60 cents—all drugists.

MAY'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

There's only ONE MIAMI BEACH! JOYOUS CAREFREE GAIETY

First fishing—world-famous and the rest—on long, lazy days of surfing and sunning. Summer stages in Miami's airies' playground are as low as \$1 a day, hotel, room, bath, in apartments. Ideal climate—warm in the sun, cool in the shade. "I'm a competitor," by ocean trade winds. For complete summer vacation details send coupon below.

MIAMI BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Miami Beach, Fla. Please send new all-national-color booklet, summer rates in HOTELS & APARTMENTS

(76)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.
THEY'LL GATHER ALUMINUM—Many scenes just like the one above will result from the Boy Scouts' house-to-house canvas for aluminum next week. Mrs. Nat Wallace is shown giving several scrap pots and pans to R. C. Fisher, who'll work with Troop 13 to further the drive for aluminum.

Commercial To Graduate Class of 156

Dr. Sutton Will Preside at Auditorium Rites Tonight.

Commercial High school will graduate 156 seniors tonight at 8:30 o'clock, in the Municipal Auditorium, with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, presiding.

The school orchestra will play as overture "Richard III," by German. It will be followed by the procession of the senior class.

The program will include the invocation by the Rev. Edward G. Mackay, chaplain of the Board of Education; a song, "To God's All Bounteous Love," by Bach; "Health in National Defense," by Frances Sammons; "Health Education in Our Schools," by Harry Peacock; "Temple of the Living God," by Grace Minor; a song, "How Lovely Are the Messengers," from Mendelssohn.

E. L. Floys, principal, will deliver awards; E. S. Cook, president of the Board of Education, will present diplomas. The exercises will be concluded with the Alma Mater and the recessional.

Class Roll.

Members of the graduating class are:

Mildred Alexander, Helen Alexander, Linda Katherina Armstrong, Katherine Frances Joyce Autrey, Norine, Daisy Barner, Evelyn Marietta Barker, Dorothy Bessie Barrenton, Lee Bearden, Harriet Bessie Bearden, Mary Bentley, Doris Elaine Bouck, Margaret Louise Bowen, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Dorothy Dean Brown, Joyce Winston Brown, Moseille Maryland, Anna Carroll, Emma Louise Childress, Lucy Clay, Horace Weldon Clay, Marion Cooley, Leila Herring Cole, Mabrey Louise Cole, Adele Crawford, Marion Ruth Crawford, Helen Dill, Ruthie Dill, Anna Clegg, Helen Marie Clegg, Dorothy Lee Clegg, Mildred Beverly Daniel, Jeanne Daniel, Quincey Daniel, Mary Jeanette Dodd, Louis Dozoretz, Olive Adelaide Drake, Dorothy Mae Ellis, Joseph Ellis Jr., Evelyn Jean Estelle Estelle Flowers, Joann Faustine Felt, Charlie France, Editha Frank, Irma Jacqueline Garrett, Avia Matrice Gehr, Sylvia Glusman, Ethel Goss, Anna Goss, Frances Goodwin, Dorothy Lee Graddy, Lorraine Jackson, Anna Hollywood Jester, Eloise Johnson, Laura Mae Johnson, Charlotte Boucher Johnson, Mary Nell Jones, Doris Kent, Dorothy Margaret King, Lorraine Langley, Frances Ellen Lee, Helen Lemire, Frances Lefebvre, Lynn Hayes, Martha Louise Hollingsworth, Laura Maxine Hood, Mildred Edwin Morris, Dorothy Louise Huff, Morris Jackson, Anna Hollywood Jester, Eloise Johnson, Laura Mae Johnson, Charlotte Boucher Johnson, Mary Nell Jones, Doris Kent, Dorothy Margaret King, Lorraine Langley, Frances Ellen Lee, Helen Lemire, Frances Lefebvre, Lynn Hayes, Martha Louise Hollingsworth, Laura Maxine Hood, Mildred Edwin Morris, Dorothy Louise Huff, Morris Jackson, Anna Hollywood Jester, Eloise Johnson, Laura Mae Johnson, Charlotte Boucher Johnson, Mary Nell Jones, Doris Kent, Dorothy Margaret King, Lorraine Langley, Frances Ellen Lee, Helen Lemire, Frances Lefebvre, Lynn Hayes, Martha Louise Hollingsworth, Laura Maxine Hood, Mildred Edwin Morris, Dorothy Louise Huff, Morris Jackson, Anna Hollywood Jester, Eloise Johnson, Laura Mae Johnson, Charlotte 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Failure Choice Over Inaction, Churchill Says

Says He Intends To
Strike Rather Than
Stand Still.

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, June 10.—Winston Churchill, fighting the great parliamentary battle of his life before his critics in commons, made it plain today that as long as he was Britain's war leader, he was going to strike rather than stand still, to act rather than risk inaction and surrender.

This, he said without apology, was his choice between the "terrible alternatives" offered him on Crete and this would be his choice to the end.

He rejected, with a sharp "no," suggestions for the formation of an imperial war cabinet.

He said flatly that he could not and would not explain every British defeat—because such explanations would help the Axis, would be only partial and not informative as to the conduct of the war as a whole and because: "Defeat is bitter. It is no use trying to explain defeat. People do not like defeat, and they do not like explanations. . . . There is only one answer to defeat. The only answer to defeat is victory."

Attacks Hore-Belisha.

He turned sharply upon his chief accuser—Leslie Hore-Belisha, a former war secretary—and said that, while he welcomed such criticism as had been put in the house, there was other criticism "calculated to give one the feeling of a challenge to the security of the administration."

His voice rough and tight with emotion, he retracted his earlier statement that some German parachutists descending on Crete had worn New Zealand battle dress, and this was his explanation heard in a profound silence.

"I gave this report to the house, as it reached me from the commander-in-chief of the Middle East, but he now informs me that a mistake arose from the fact that parachute troops after landing at one point drove a number of New Zealanders walking wounded with them and before them in their attack and therefore the cry arose that they were in New Zealand uniform."

Costly to Both Sides.

The disaster of Crete, the prime minister said frankly, was "a somber and ferocious battle" which had been costly to Britain—but to Germany, too. For, he said, the Nazis had lost 5,000 troops drowned, 12,000 killed or wounded and 180 fighter planes and bombers, and 150 troop transports, in aerials against British losses of 15,000 killed, wounded or taken prisoners.

British production of guns and heavy tanks, he declared, was 50 per cent higher in the first quarter of 1941 than in the last quarter of 1940 and the great struggle for the Atlantic is "being well maintained."

Then, so moved that the clarity of language that had made him famous was much impaired, he concluded:

"I give no guarantee. I make no promise or prediction for the future, but if the next six months—during which we must expect ever harder fighting and many disappointments—should find us in no worse position than in which we stand today and if, after having fought so long alone against Germany and Italy and all the intrigues and treacheries of Vichy, we should be found in six months' time to be the faithful and unbeaten guardians of the Nile valley and of the regions which lie about it—then I say that a famous chapter will have been written in the marital history of Britain and the British Commonwealth of nations."

Needs Martial Victory

Thus ending one of his longest war reviews since he took the prime ministership he strode from the house as the members filed noisily into the lobbies.

Hore-Belisha set off the great debate. He was tactfully told by Churchill in response that he should be the last to criticize, having left production and supply in "lamentable" condition when he himself was war secretary.

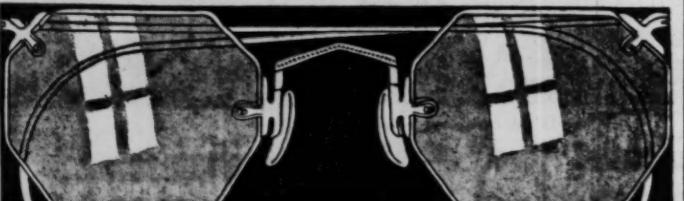
Among others joining the attack was Arthur Baxter, a conservative, who characterized the war cabinet as unwieldy.

Said another conservative, Earl Winterton, in expressing hope that Churchill would meet "the very substantial points" raised.

"There has been a tendency to think that because the government has won a debate we have thereby won a battle."

Some observers said that Churchill's government needed a martial victory to continue its hold over Parliament.

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Provide for free unobstructed vision for NEAR OR FAR. Latest style
Rimless "Gold-filled" Glasses, complete with TORIC lenses. Ground
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NATIONAL OPTICAL

The Army IN GEORGIA



"This is beneath the dignity of a first class private!"

A call for volunteer nurses, to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army and assigned to base hospitals throughout the nation, was issued yesterday by Fourth Corps Area.

Because enlistments in the nursing corps have not kept pace with the enlargement of the regular Army, there is a growing shortage of hospital attendants. At present there are 1,100 nurses on duty in the corps area, but 2,800 nurses will be required by the end of this month.

To be eligible for assignment, a nurse must be between the ages of 21 and 40 years old, must have been graduated from an accredited school of nursing and registered in at least one state and be in good physical condition.

Applications for assignment should be sent to The Surgeon, Headquarters, Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta.

COUNTY COMES TO AID OF MACON FARMERS.

MACON, Ga., June 10.—(P)—

For the past month three Georgia farmers, W. F. Pate, J. D. Bradley and Walter Herndon, have had

private and quietude.

When an air corps flying field was under construction, near their property, the Army did nothing worse than engulf the dead-end road leading to their farms.

But over the weekend the Army threw a barbed wire fence across the area through which the road runs, leaving only gates to permit their contact with the outside world. The Army also advised the semi-isolated three that a permanent fence soon would have to be erected—with no holes in it.

Even with the gate-pierced fence visitors stopped coming to see the three families; delivery trucks were turned back at entrance guardhouses and the mail man announced his services would have to be discontinued, effective at once.

Just as the situation seemed blackest, the county came to the

Mrs. R. Y. Harriss Succumbs at 77

Mrs. Barrett Harriss, 77, member of a prominent Augusta family, died yesterday at the residence, 540 Atwood street, S. W. She came here 17 years ago from Augusta, where she was born and reared. Her late husband, Robert Y. Harriss, had been a producer farmer and an investment manager. She was a member of St. Anthony's church.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Julia Harriss; two sons, Robert Y. Harriss, of Detroit, and Barrett Harriss, of Charlotte; four grandchildren, Mrs. J. B. Randall, Patrick Welsh, R. Y. Harriss Jr., and Frank Harriss, the latter three of Augusta. Her son, C. Harris, of Atlanta, and three brothers, C. C., L. M. and A. E. Adamson, the latter of Jacksonville.

Jules Henry, Former
Paris Envoy Here, Dies

ANKARA, Turkey, June 10.—(P)—Jules Henry, 52, French ambassador to Turkey who for 20 years was attached to the French embassy in Washington, died at Ankara hospital today of peritonitis which developed from an operation Monday.

Henry was charge d'affaires and counselor of the French embassy during his service in Washington.

When, early in 1938, the Daladier government sought to revitalize France's foreign policy, in a plan of closer collaboration with London and Washington, Henry was appointed chief of the foreign office staff in Paris.

He was appointed ambassador to Turkey next year, replacing Rene Massigli, who was removed when the Petain government came to power.

YOUNG TAKES POST.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 10.—(P)—J. H. Young, formerly of Pearson, has been sworn in as marshal for the southern district of Georgia federal court. He succeeded the late Henry C. Walhour.

3 Income Tax Claims Filed Against Spreckels

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—(P)—Three income tax deficiency judgments totaling more than \$725,000 were filed in federal court today against Rudolph Spreckels, whose father pioneered sugar refining on the west coast.

The industrialist, now 69, acquired a fortune so large at the age of 26 that he was able to retire.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Il Duce Defies U. S. To Admit War on Axis Against Drouth

Says Intervention Will
Not Halt Victory; As-
sails Roosevelt.

ROME, June 10.—(P)—Premier Mussolini told his people today that the United States is at war with the Axis in fact if not legally, but that "American intervention" will not prevent a Nazi-Fascist victory.

In effect, Il Duce defied the United States to declare war formally. He assailed President Roosevelt—calling him "Delano Roosevelt"—as an example of a dictator in the pure classic meaning of the term.

Further, Mussolini said that American intervention in the war would result in bringing to the United States "an authoritarian, totalitarian regime."

The occasion was observance of the first anniversary of Italy's declaration of war.

In War De Facto.

United States Ambassador William Phillips was conspicuously absent from the diplomatic gallery of the chamber.

"It should be known that American intervention does not bother us excessively," Il Duce said. "An explicit declaration of war would not modify the actual situation, which is one of de facto war if not de jure."

American intervention, even completely employed, would be too late, and if not late would not change the terms of the problem.

"American intervention will not give Britain victory, but will prolong the war. It will not limit the space of the war, but will extend it beyond the oceans."

"It will transform the United States regime into an authoritarian, totalitarian regime compared with which the former European regimes—Fascist and Nazi—will find themselves far surpassed and perfected."

Assails Roosevelt.

Then Mussolini turned to President Roosevelt personally.

"When it is desired to recall a dictator in the pure classic meaning of the term, Sulla is cited," Il Duce told his countrymen. "All right, Sulla appears a modest amateur in comparison with Delano Roosevelt."

(Lucius Cornelius Sulla, a Roman dictator who lived from 138 to 78 B. C., was noted for a policy of "blood and iron" and was referred to by his enemies as "half-lion, half-fox.")

Touches Japan's Attitude.

Il Duce spoke bluntly of Italy's situation at home, mentioning "recent" critical points in our food situation" and "pessimists and doubters." These latter were not to be found among the masses, he said.

Reviewing the situation abroad, Mussolini said that "Japan's attitude is in perfect line with the tripartite pact" and that "the Japanese are a proud and loyal people who could not remain indifferent in the fact of American aggression against the Axis."

Turkey aided Greece in the war with Italy, he said. But, he added, Turkey's president now is "aware of the sad fate of those who line up with England." Italy continues to follow a policy of "comprehension" toward Turkey, the premier said.

He stressed Italian-German unity, telling ridiculous rumors of strain. "Two peoples, one war."

He served as a major in the Coast Artillery during the World War.

Mrs. James G. Hale Dies in Vidalia

Mrs. James G. Hale, 62, widow of a prominent Atlanta merchant, died Sunday in Vidalia. Funeral services were conducted yesterday at Rock Baptist church, near Rex, Ga., with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating.

Her husband operated the James G. Hale Clothing Company here for years. After living in Atlanta for 34 years, she moved to Vidalia several months ago after the death of Mr. Hale. They were members of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hubert Lloyd Darby, of Vidalia, and Mrs. Paul Trippie of Birmingham; three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Barr and Mrs. David Morris, of Atlanta, and three brothers, C. C., L. M. and A. E. Adamson, the latter of Jacksonville.

Finnish Boat, Promised
Safe Passage, Is Sunk

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—The Finnish freighter Kastelholm, 5,417 tons, which had been promised safe passage by the beligerents from Petsamo, Finland, to Rio de Janeiro, has been sunk in the north Atlantic with the loss of one crew member, maritime circles reported today.

He was charge d'affaires and counselor of the French embassy during his service in Washington.

When, early in 1938, the Daladier government sought to revitalize France's foreign policy, in a plan of closer collaboration with London and Washington, Henry was appointed chief of the foreign office staff in Paris.

He was appointed ambassador to Turkey next year, replacing Rene Massigli, who was removed when the Petain government came to power.

YOUNG TAKES POST.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 10.—(P)—J. H. Young, formerly of Pearson, has been sworn in as marshal for the southern district of Georgia federal court. He succeeded the late Henry C. Walhour.

3 Income Tax Claims
Filed Against Spreckels

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—(P)—Three income tax deficiency judgments totaling more than \$725,000 were filed in federal court today against Rudolph Spreckels, whose father pioneered sugar refining on the west coast.

The industrialist, now 69, acquired a fortune so large at the age of 26 that he was able to retire.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

10-DAY FREE TRIAL!

3,000,000 SATISFIED
CUSTOMERS

LOWEST FACTORY PRICES

PER DAY SAME RATE FOR
1 OR 2 PERSONS

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Cotton Alone Holds Its Own Against Drouth

Pastures Parched, Truck
Crops Reported Ruined
Beyond Recovery.

Blighting drouth still held Georgia in its grip yesterday with cotton alone holding its own in all sections against the rainless weather.

Throughout the state pastures are parched and truck crops generally are ruined beyond repair, though many field crops may still be saved if rain falls soon enough, reports gathered by The Constitution yesterday from experiments stations throughout the state indicated.

From Griffin, Director H. P. Stuckey reported:

"Peanuts planted early are in fair condition, but the stand of the later crop is poor. Early peaches are very small but rains may yet save late varieties. Cotton is in fair condition, but corn is suffering, though rains can still save the late crop. Small grains are light and chaffy due to dry weather and garden and truck crops are almost ruined. Pastures are dried up and the pimento stand is poor, with much acreage not planted."

School administration officials yesterday were ordered to study a proposal by Mayor LeCrave that the ancient custom of opening local schools at 8:30 o'clock be changed to 9 o'clock. The mayor says surveys show that the peak in morning traffic is reached at 8:20 o'clock and that, if the time were changed, spectators learned about her "heavy" thesis on light.

The thesis which won her degree was entitled: "Synthesis of Aminobenzoyleneureas and of Di-hydroxyquinolines Isomeric With Luminol."

Her professor said that meant she was writing about "Studies of compounds related to those which gave off cold light."

From Athens, Assistant Extension Director L. I. Skinner reported damage to gardens, truck crops and pastures, with corn standing the weather fairly well. Other field crops are suffering, though showers in the past few days have helped some localities.

A school bus carrying 25 Candler county children plunged off the highway near Augusta today and dropped down a 20-foot embankment. Deputy Sheriff James Plunkett said a tie-rod broke.

No one was hurt.

Then Mussolini turned to President Roosevelt personally.

"When it is desired to recall a dictator in the pure classic meaning of the term, Sulla is cited," Il Duce told his countrymen. "All right, Sulla appears a modest amateur in comparison with Delano Roosevelt."

(Lucius Cornelius Sulla, a Roman dictator who lived from 138 to 78 B. C., was noted for a policy of "blood and iron" and was referred to by his enemies as "half-lion, half-fox.")

Russell Lauds President's Strike Action

Five-Point Legion Object. Outlined at Valdosta Convention.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 10.—(P)—Since World War No. 1 the American Legion has persistently and faithfully warned this country of the "danger signal" of apathy toward defense preparedness. United States Senator Richard B. Russell told the Georgia Legion convention here today.

They were in state and national convention said the senator, himself a Legionnaire, in an impromptu address, "have long called attention to our lack of defense and urged that something be done about it."

The senator recalled that it was not long ago that a senate subcommittee's request for \$40,000,000 additional funds to buy anti-aircraft guns was "derided" to death.

Commands F. D. R.

He strongly commended the drastic action of President Roosevelt in sending federal troops into the strike-bound plant of the North American Aviation Company at Inglewood, Cal.

"My only regret is that it did not come six months ago," he said. "However, the President was faced with many things of which all of us had no knowledge."

The American Navy, said Senator Russell, far surpasses Hitler's panzer divisions in efficiency and deadliness. He added that he had accompanied naval units on "spine-chilling" maneuvers.

Expressing a fervent hope that no war would come to this country, he said: "However, if the future does bring us war we, as Americans, must win it."

Homer Chaillaux, Legion director of Americanism who resides at Inglewood, where the troops are on the strike scene, declared that if the present deportation hearing for Harry Bridges fails to eject the west coast labor leader, the Legion would re-intensify its drive for a federal law to put out "this radical alien."

The convention's resolutions committee yesterday approved a resolution recommending removal of Labor Secretary Perkins and deportation of Bridges and approving the President's action in the Melvin strike.

Points Outlined.

"First," he said, "we are dramatizing the privileges of being an American, not the sorrow and troubles in an educational program. The Legion is increasing always its fight against textbooks in our schools that teach subversive doctrines."

"Second, we want to close our doors to all immigration until everyone of the 5,000,000 Americans now idle has a job."

"Third, we are working for a legal means to bar the Communist and German bond organizations anywhere in this nation."

"Fourth, we are driving to eliminate the Communistic elements causing the sabotage."

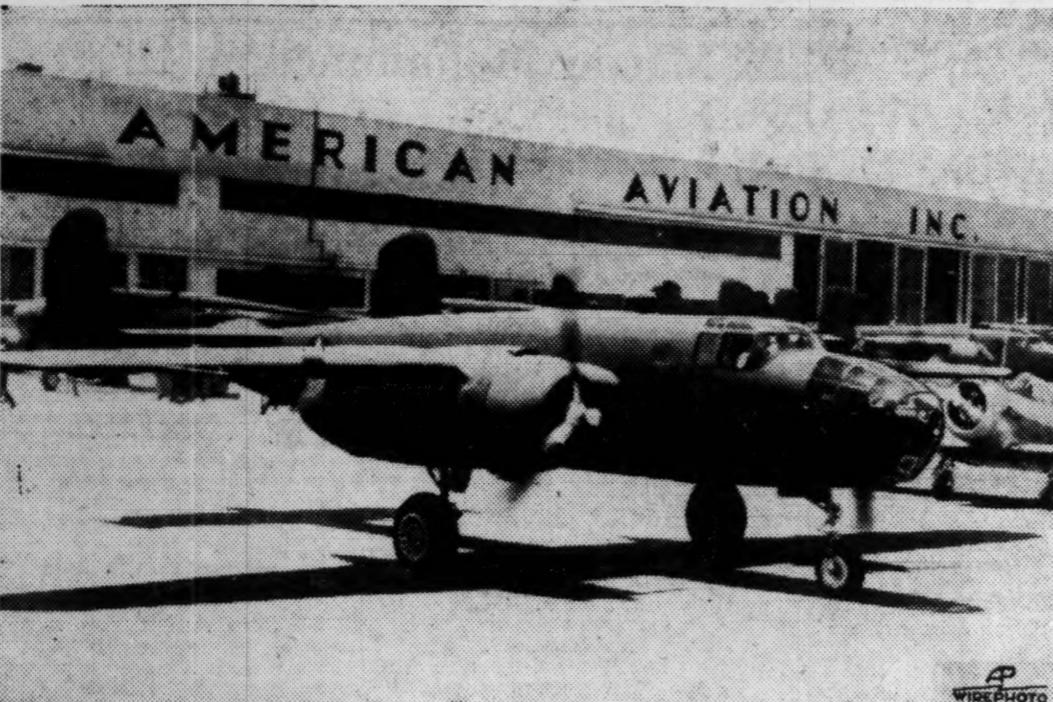
"Fifth, there must be no strikes in defense industries."

A colorful parade yesterday afternoon formally opened the day session of the convention, which will close tomorrow.

Atlanta Doctor Charged With Cursing on Phone

Dr. Harry Vaughn, Atlanta physician, yesterday was indicted on five counts of using opprobrious language to telephone operators because he was dissatisfied with the service.

The Fulton county grand jury charged him with cursing over the telephone. Ralph Pfaff, district manager of the telephone company, said he had ordered Dr. Vaughn's telephone discontinued.



ARMY GETS RESULTS—The North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., turned out planes yesterday with an Army colonel in charge. This view shows a bombing plane (B-25) taxiing for a take-off after leaving the assembly lines. Just behind it a training plane is warming up for its test flight.

Strikers Vote To Return at Plane Factory

Continued From First Page.

Strikers returned to Pittsburgh to consider the proposal.

Dr. John R. Steelman, Conciliation Service chief, declined to disclose the details, but said he expected an answer from the employers and the union by tonight.

Trucking Dispute.

Involved in the dispute are 179 truck companies and 2,800 drivers, dockmen, checkers and helpers. Officials said that the union and the companies were able to agree on most of the terms of a new contract except wages.

The North American Aviation workers, in voting to go back to their benches, abandoned an earlier demand that the troops be withdrawn from the Inglewood (Cal.) plant.

Less than 30 hours after the Army had commandedeer the plant, under orders from President Roosevelt, the strikers agreed to march in a body to ask their jobs back pending immediate negotiation of their original demands for higher wages and a union shop.

They stipulated only that their union cards not be forfeited and that they not be discriminated against.

Regular Pay Scale.

In Washington, President Roosevelt told his press conference that the owners of North American would get their property back as soon as possible. This, he said, also would hold true in any other similar cases which might develop. He added that he hoped no other such cases would ever arise.

The President said that North American workers would receive the regular scale of pay this week, with the understanding that if wages are boosted later the increase will be retroactive to May 1.

Another strike of aluminum workers was called in Detroit during the day against six plants of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation. Some 4,000 members of the CIO-United Auto Workers Union were involved, and here again the dispute had been certified to the Washington Mediation Board.

Reporters asked Mr. Roosevelt if the Army might be used in the aluminum strikes and he replied that these cases were in the hands of the Mediation Board which had submitted no report.

A War Department official, who declined the use of his name, said in Washington that if the Cleveland and Detroit strikes continued the production of military airplanes would come to a "dead halt." He added that the plants involved were the principal sources of aluminum castings, forgings and extrusions, all essential to plane construction.

Another threat to military aircraft production arose in San Diego, Cal., when AFL machinists began balloting on whether to call

a strike at the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, which has \$700,000,000 of bomber contracts. The union has been negotiating for a contract calling for a union shop, minimum wages of 60 cents an hour instead of the present 50 cents, and automatic increases to 75 cents after six months' service.

The decision of North American Company strikers to ask permission to return to work came after Lieutenant Colonel Branshaw had announced that production was almost 75 per cent of normal in the Army-controlled plant.

The North American Aviation workers, in voting to go back to their benches, abandoned an earlier demand that the troops be withdrawn from the Inglewood (Cal.) plant.

Less than 30 hours after the Army had commandedeer the plant, under orders from President Roosevelt, the strikers agreed to march in a body to ask their jobs back pending immediate negotiation of their original demands for higher wages and a union shop.

They stipulated only that their union cards not be forfeited and that they not be discriminated against.

Continued From First Page.

land. Production figures are military secrets.

There was other defense news. Curtiss-Wright Corporation reported it had shipped "well over one thousand planes to England" and that more were on the way. England is getting about half the Curtiss-Wright output and is beginning to get half of the deadly and fascinating Airacobras. Never have I seen anything so named as this thin, vicious machine. It makes the real cobra look like a milksop.

There was still other news in planes.

New Pursuit Shown.

At the private air show given the correspondents today, Curtiss-Wright responded for the first time their 1942 interceptor plane, a thin, silver streak of plane not yet named and not yet disclosed to the public. It is even thinner than the Airacobra but its gun mounts were not announced.

What makes the Airacobra so deadly is its revolutionary design. In all other fighting planes the pilot sits behind the engine which is in the front of the plane.

In the Airacobra the engine is in the center of the plane and the pilot sits in front of it. This leaves room ahead for the installation of the 27-millimeter cannon. It fires through the propeller shaft, the barrel extending through about four inches. Larry Bell head of the company which made it and its designer, R. J. Woods, claim for their ship three assets which no other fighting plane has.

It gives much more visibility to the pilot, it can fire a cannon through its nose, it has a tricycle landing gear which makes it invaluable for landing on fields at night in time of war when landing fields can be dimly lit if at all. English observers are enthusiastic about it and are eager for it to get into service.

There are ordinary superchargers.

Both officials also are eager. There now there are the turbo-superchargers in which the exhaust gas heat is used to further boost the power of the engines. There also are developed two stage superchargers.

The fighting is going up. There is talk now of fighting at 40,000 feet. The air officials

frankly say the pilot is not as strong at the new high speeds, high altitude ships being developed. Fighting at speeds of 400 miles an hour the pilot has to fight loss of consciousness on each of his turns at that blinding speed. Training of the pilots, muscle exercises to keep the blood from draining out of the brain on one of the fast turns, are being developed. The blood, when going along with the body at 400 or more miles an hour, keeps going right on in that direction when a turn is made. The result is too often loss of consciousness.

More Defense Expenditures In South Seen

Louisiana's Governor Cites Result of Joint Action.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 10. (P)—Governor Sam Jones today said efforts of himself and other southern governors for location of more defense industries in the south had borne fruit and even additional construction contracts might be expected.

He was elated with the announcement that a \$30,000,000 shell loading plant was to be built at Bayou Dorcheat, near Minden.

"This makes a total of \$75,000,000 expenditures in Louisiana and just off the border of Louisiana for defense industries within the past few weeks," Jones said, referring to a \$45,000,000 project he said had been announced for Texarkana, Ark.

The governor attributed location of these plants in the south to the plea for additional defense industries made directly by eight southern governors in a group to President Roosevelt at the White House.

Schools Here Face Rising Coal Prices

Advancing coal prices may cost the Atlanta school department \$7,000 more for the 1941-42 term than was spent for fuel during the past year.

Thomas W. Clift, school business manager, said yesterday dealers are asking \$1 a ton more for the 7,000 tons needed by the schools.

The board instructed Clift to attempt to obtain better prices, but that if he could not to close the contracts before other advances push the cost figure upward again.

Col. John M. Fray To Address Fulton Democratic Club.

Senator Asks Lindbergh Be Sent To Berlin as Military Attache

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, suggested in a radio address tonight that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh be sent to Berlin as military attache for aviation.

Supporting President Roosevelt's foreign policy but criticizing his "handling of the Lindbergh affair," he said no one could be better qualified "to divine whether Germany is really building 400 planes a day as one returning diplomat reports."

Speaking over Columbia Broadcasting System, Brewster appealed for unity in facing the nation's foreign problems. "Up in Maine," he said, "we have been brought up on the sea and when the ship gets out of sight of land we recognize that the captain is boss. With breakers ahead and a storm raging it is not practicable to hold a town meeting every time we port the helm or reef a sail."

"I did not vote for the captain but along with 100,000,000 other Americans, I am still a member of the all-American team. If I am compelled to a choice between Roosevelt and Hitler, I choose Roosevelt."

Plant Seizure Women to Hear Bill Runs Into Morale Chief A Bottleneck Of Corps Area

Leaders Confident Measure Will Be Passed Today.

(Picture on Page 1)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—A War Department request for speedy congressional action to give the President statutory authority for taking over defense plants hampered by strikes ran into a bottleneck of senate debate today but leaders were confident of passage tomorrow.

The board instructed Clift to attempt to obtain better prices, but that if he could not to close the contracts before other advances push the cost figure upward again.

Colonel John M. Fray, head of the morale division of the Fourth Corps Area, will discuss the importance of morale and recreation in army life at a meeting of the Fulton County Democratic Women's Club at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Henry Grady hotel.

A native of Culpeper, Va., a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and a veteran of the World War, Colonel Fray will point out how community life, recreation, theaters, dances, housing, service clubs and the U. S. O. can aid military morale.

It will be the first meeting by the new officers.

They are: Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer, first vice president; Mrs. D. R. Long, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Tate, third vice president; Miss Georgia Pruitt, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. H. L. Smith, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. William E. England, treasurer; Mrs. Delia Beveridge, auditor, and Mrs. P. P. Sweeney, chaplain.

Warning Given.

This caused Senator Bailey, Democrat, Nevada, to warn that "if we are on the verge of war and can't stop these national defense strikes, then we ought to turn tail and flee like rats."

"I'd give up the Bill of Rights to save America just as I'd give up my life," Bailey said.

Before these arguments Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, had won broad support for his proposal to give the President authority to take over any plant when he finds that the "national defense program will be impeded or delayed by an existing or threatened failure of production at any plant as a result of a strike, or threatened strike, or other cause."

Speed Requested.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, told the House Military Committee that the War Department wanted congress to speed action on legislation of this type, offered in the house by Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the Naval Committee.

Patterson said that the department was willing to sidetrack temporarily its request for the so-called property seizure" bill to speed passage of the Connally-Vinson measures.

Senators Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and Murdock, suggested that Communist and others favoring government ownership of industries might foment strikes to force nationalization of industry.

"I don't think a few Communists will be doing this to get a bayonet jabbed into their stomachs like they did in California," Connally replied.

U. S. Making Finest Planes, Writers Say

All-Out Production Not Yet Begun, They Agree.

Five American newspapermen of a party of 12 now touring defense industries speaking from Buffalo last night on a nationwide radio hook-up, told of their impressions as to how this country is progressing in the manufacture of the tools of war.

They were agreed that the things being made in the United States are the finest in the world—the planes, tanks and guns. But they were agreed as well that all-out production has not yet begun and the big question is—"Can we send England what she needs before she collapses?"

McGill Speaks.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, said "within a year, perhaps, the greatest industrial output the world has ever seen—a flood of war materials of every kind."

Ray Daniell, New York Times reporter, saw our first real results coming in the field of aircraft manufacture, though he expressed the fear that we would be too late to help England.

Frank Trumbo, of the Los Angeles Times, was impressed most by the perfection of American planes particularly by the Bell Airacobra, which outspeeds the sound of its own motors.

Greatest Danger.

Frank Kelly, of the Herald Tribune talked of the integration of the whole vast industry—plants on the west coast turning out materials that plants on the east coast cannot operate without—and saw in this the greatest danger from strikes.

Edwin Stout of the Associated Press speaking also of the quality of American implements of war, described Diesel engines which would propel a submarine six knots faster than any other submarine in the world.

The group spoke over the Mutual Broadcasting system, through station WATL in Atlanta.

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DELICIOUS!

PARTY SIZE 15¢ (Plus Deposit)

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HUDSON
AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR
Remember, the big Hudson Six pictured below is among today's lowest priced cars!

FAT?
TRY "EAT CANDY" PLAN
A YDS Candy, eaten as directed, tends to curb appetite thus helping reduce.
NO LAZATIVES!
Vitamins A, B1 and D, 28 Day Supply of Candy \$2. (LESS THAN 7c A DAY)
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.
Free delivery in plain wrapper.

The SOONER you deal...the BETTER the deal!
NOTE: Perhaps you don't realize how much your present car is worth right now! Come in for a deal you can't afford to miss!

1 You Ride More Safely 2 You Drive More Easily
3 You Enjoy New Beauty (Symphonic Styling)
4 You Find New Comfort
5 You Save in Every Way

DRIVE A HUDSON... DIFFERENT IN 5 IMPORTANT WAYS!

BACKED BY 31 YEARS OF ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP



PROPOSED GILBERT MEMORIAL—The building committee of the Board of Regents will meet in Athens today to award the contract for the construction of the Gilbert Memorial Infirmary on the University campus at Athens. The building is being presented to the University by Judge S. Price Gilbert, former member of the Georgia supreme court, and it will be dedicated to the memory of his father, a graduate of the Augusta Medical College, and to Judge Gilbert's son, Francis, who graduated at the University in 1927. The architect's plans call for a modern plant.

Traffic Deaths In State Are 20 Per Cent Up

342 Fatalities Are Reported Over 285 in 1940.

Traffic deaths in Georgia during the first five months of 1941 were 20 per cent higher than during the same period last year, it was reported yesterday at the Georgia State Patrol.

Automobile accidents took 342 lives through May 31 of this year as compared with 285 for the same period last year.

Fatalities during May of 1941 amounted to 63 while those during May of last year reached 67, according to figures compiled by the accident-reporting division of the patrol.

A breakdown by months follows:

| Month | 1940 | 1941 |
|----------|------|------|
| January | 62 | 72 |
| February | 51 | 81 |
| March | 62 | 69 |
| April | 43 | 57 |
| May | 67 | 63 |
| Total | 285 | 342 |

State Promotion Lacks Financing

Georgia's constitution has been amended to provide for advertising and promoting the state's resources, but it developed yesterday that the state has no money for this purpose and probably will not have until some subsequent legislature sees fit to grant an appropriation.

The amendment, which specifically provided for "advertising and promoting the agricultural, historic, recreational and natural resources, facilities and assets of the state," passed by an official vote of 28,610 for and 10,191 against.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher said there was no fund upon which the state could draw for carrying out the provisions of this amendment, but pointed out that some of the individual state departments might use any surplus for this purpose.

Talmadge Pays Tribute to 'Dads'

On the eve of "Father's Day," Governor Talmadge yesterday paid tribute to Georgia's "Dads." Writing in his political publication, the chief executive enumerated many of the duties of "Dad" and closed with this poetic toast: "Here's to you, old Dad. Those horny hands were put there for the ones you love, and we love you in return."

DAVISON'S



1/2 Price Sale

MAGICOLOR ENAMEL

1.05 qt.

Regularly 2.05 Qt.

Save \$1 on each quart. Covers in one coat and dries to a hard porcelain-like finish. Leaves no brush marks; mar and scratch resistant; alcohol and acid-proof. Stainless—damp cloth cleans.

1 qt. will repaint, 1 cent

Complete Bath
5-Pc. Bedroom Set
Two 9x12 Floors
Kitchen Cabinet and Woodwork
3 Lawn Chairs

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me _____ qt. of Magicolor
Enamel at 1.05 qt.

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| (1) Maroon | (1) Comb. Blue |
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| (1) Antique Ivory | (1) Spring Green |
| (1) Oriental Yellow | (1) Teal |
| (1) British Tan | (1) Tropic Green |
| (1) Colonial Brown | (1) Rose Pink |
| (1) Jade Green | (1) Rose Red |
| (1) Dark Green | (1) Mist Gray |
| (1) Orange | (1) Oxford Gray |
| (1) Blue | (1) Charcoal Gray |
| (1) Turquoise | (1) Remittance |
| Enclosed | |

Name _____
Address _____

Davison's Paint Shop, 4th Floor

Regents To Let Contract for Gilbert Plant

Committee To Open Bids at Athens for Memorial Infirmary.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., June 10.—The building committee of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia will meet here tomorrow morning to award the contract for the construction of the Gilbert Memorial Infirmary at the University of Georgia.

The building is made possible by a gift of \$80,000 in 1940 by

Judge S. Price Gilbert, former justice of the Georgia supreme court, and it is to be dedicated to his father, the late Dr. Jasper Newton Gilbert, a graduate of the Augusta Medical College, and to Judge Gilbert's son, Francis, who graduated at the university in 1927.

The building committee is composed of Regent Members L. W. Robert Jr., chairman; Miller R. Bell, vice chairman; Joe I. Jenkins, T. Jack Lance, Julian Strickland, and General Sandy Beaver, chairman of the Board of Regents. Others expected to be present at the awarding include Judge Gilbert, Chancellor S. V. Sanford and President Harmon W. Caldwell. Professor R. H. Driftmier will tabulate the bids and make recommendation to the committee, it is stated.

The building will have a brick exterior with a tile shingled roof. The plant is to be heated from

Denmark Hall, a near-by building, the heating plant of which will be enlarged.

The plans call for a modern infirmary, capable of caring for all the needs of sick students. It will contain offices, operating and X-ray rooms; rooms for patients on several floors and nurses' quarters.

The infirmary will be built on Lumpkin street, and will conform to other campus buildings in architecture.

Judge Gilbert was born in Stewart county and graduated at Vanderbilt University and at Yale. He began the practice of law in Atlanta in 1885, moved to Columbus in 1886 and served as solicitor-general of superior court from 1893 to 1908 and as superior court judge from 1908 until 1916. He served as a justice of the supreme court of Georgia from 1916 until 1937 when he voluntarily retired.

BAPTIST RETREAT OPENS TODAY IN NORTH CAROLINA

1,800 Young People Expected for Ridgecrest Student Sessions.

RIDGECREST, N. C., June 10.—(AP)—Approximately 1,800 southern and southeastern young persons are expected here tomorrow for the opening of the Baptist student retreat, the first major activity of the 1941 assembly season. The retreat will continue until June 19. It is under the direction of Frank H. Leavell, secretary of student work of the Baptist Sun-

day School Board, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, Ga., is the principal speaker for the opening session. Dr. W. G. Lewis, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, of London and Washington, will speak Thursday night; Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, will speak Saturday and Dr. Charles E. Maddrey of Richmond, Va., secretary of the Foreign Missions Board, Sunday morning. Numerous other church leaders will be heard during the meeting.

SERVICE CALL

VIDALIA, Ga., June 10.— Toombs county selective service board has called 11 men to be inducted into training June 23. The June call is for seven white men and four Negroes. White trainees will go to Fort McPherson, Atlanta, and the Negroes will go to Benning.

DAVISON'S

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89¢

Regularly 1.19

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81x99 and 72x108 Sheets. Reg. 1.29. Now—99¢
81x108 EXTRA LENGTH Sheets. Reg. 1.39—1.09
42x36 Size PILLOW CASES. Reg. 29¢—25¢

SAVE
3.60
Doz.



Save on Big, Absorbent, Sturdy

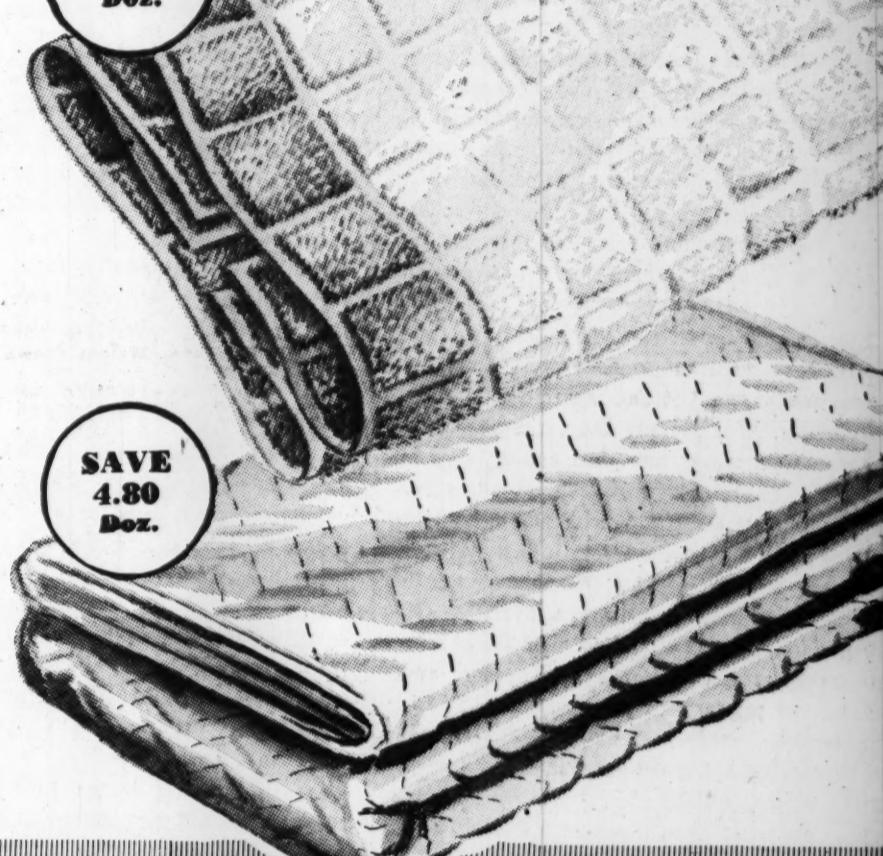
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Reg. would be 29¢

Save ONE-THIRD on these firmly woven Cannon towels—one of the best buys we've ever brought you. Plaid-effect weave in white, with borders of rose, blue, green or gold. Big 20x40 size bath towels.

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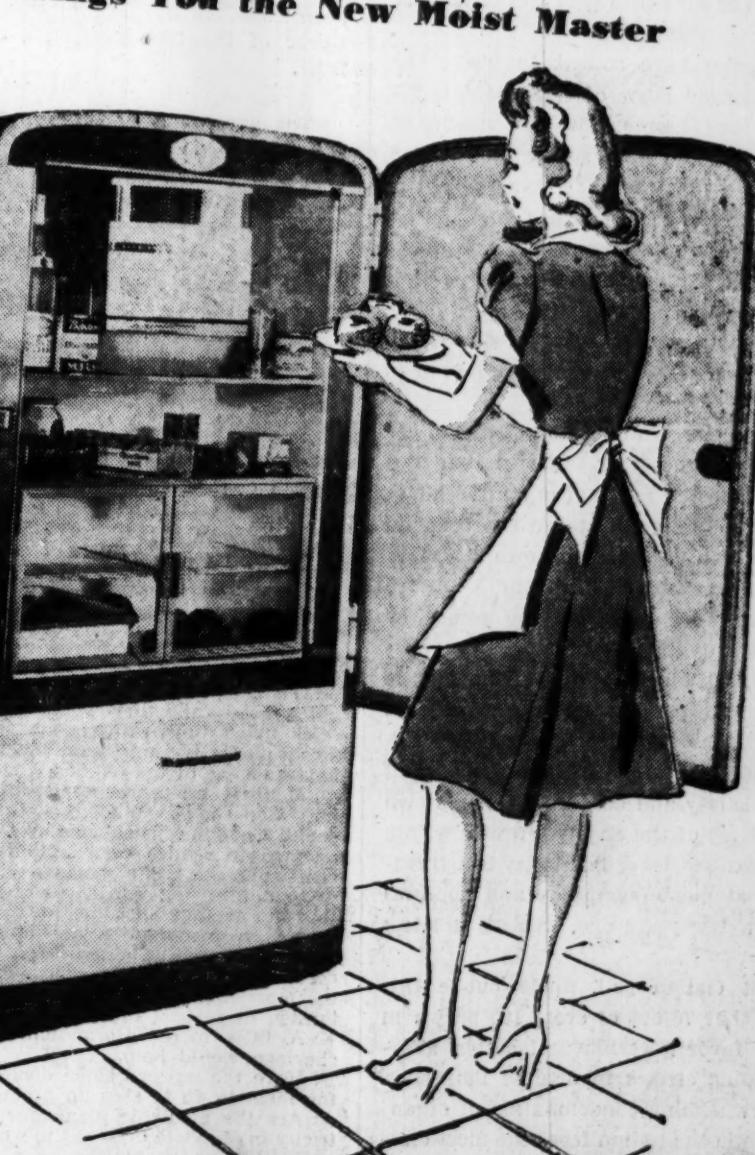
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SAVE
4.80
Doz.



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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 11, 1941.

Fouling Their Own Nest

In no country, at no time in the history of the world, has organized labor, per se, enjoyed the public support and governmental backing which has been granted in the United States during the past decade or more.

National lawmakers have leaned backward in their desire to write into the statute books laws which would give labor every advantage. The national administration has, time and again, interpreted and administered those laws still further on behalf of labor. Public opinion has backed and approved this tendency to advance the cause of organized labor. By legitimate and proper means the cause of labor is advancing by leaps and bounds.

Whatever adverse criticism has been aroused against organized labor has been aroused, directly, by unwise actions by labor itself.

The split in the ranks of labor which resulted in the rivalry between AFL and CIO was the first mistake. Leaders on both groups developed such an intrafraternal hatred for the others, that much of their ability and effort has been expended in useless warfare between themselves. Organized labor has been the battlefield for a civil warfare that has cost it much.

Then came the "sit-down" strikes, a method of direct sabotage of property that alienated a large portion of the general public.

And now, as if seeking the supreme opportunity to hamstring their own cause, labor is acting as a national enemy within our gates and staging strike after strike, three-fourths of them unjustified, in the very industries upon which the survival of this nation depends.

It has been shown, with incontrovertible evidence, that there is a strong element of outright racketeers and crooks in places of importance in many AFL organizations. It has been demonstrated, just as clinchingly, that the Communists have gained many places of control in CIO unions.

It is conceded that much of the trouble in the ranks of labor springs from these undesirable elements. It is known that strikes in defense industry have been deliberately fomented by Communists who desire only to delay or halt the American program of defense and war aid.

Many agencies have sought to purge the ranks of organized labor of racketeers, Communists and Nazi agents. For one reason or another, these efforts have so far failed. The man on the street cannot understand why it is not possible for the FBI, or other government agencies, to seize known Nazi agents, and Communists, who are actively attacking this nation from within, and deport them. Or, if this is impossible because of war conditions, at least lock them up where they can do no further harm.

Yet, with all this effort, from outside, to get rid of these dangerous foes to the nation who have filtered into the ranks of organized labor, it is strange, puzzling, why there has been no effort by labor itself to set its own house in order. Instead, racketeers within the AFL have been defended and given fulsome praise by highest officials of the international headquarters. Instead, CIO leaders have defended the very men who are playing the roles of enemies among us.

Because of these mounting attacks against the national safety and because of labor's own failure to get rid of the enemy termites within its house, organized labor has today lost three-fourths of that public sympathy and approval which, only a few years ago, was its greatest strength.

The latest Gallup poll, made public this week, show that 76 out of every 100 people in his country favor governmental action absolutely forbidding strikes in defense industries.

Such overwhelming condemnation of organized labor, while the nation faces the most direful emergency in its history, is convincing evidence that labor has utterly lost public support.

If labor does not set its own house in order, defense strikes do not cease by labor's own

action, an aroused nation will demand that the government, through the Army, take over all defense industry—just as it did at the North American Aviation Company plant in California—draft all striking workers into the Army and put them to work, as men subject to the full rigors of Army discipline, where they can best serve the nation—even if at the machines they have previously deserted.

The war over, millions throughout the world will have to start over from scratch, when they get that far ahead.

Torpedoed

Radioed reports of the rescue of eleven survivors of the United States ship Robin Moor state unequivocally that the vessel was torpedoed. Messages to the Navy Department at Washington are even more specific, stating the ship was torpedoed "by a German submarine."

It is significant that the date of the sinking is given as May 21, although the lifeboat carrying eleven survivors was not sighted until June 8. That small boat was adrift on the South Atlantic, therefore, for 18 days.

Adding to the tragedy is the fact that three other lifeboats, reported by survivors to have left the sinking ship, have not been found. These missing boats contained 35 persons, including seven passengers, of whom three were women and one was a child.

If fuller and later developments substantiate the first messages, the seriousness of the situation is immediately apparent. It means, with no room for argument, that the Nazi government is following in the footsteps of old imperial Germany, that it is determined to sink American ships regardless. Evidently the Nazis, like the leaders in the Kaiser's day, believe the United States is negligible as a war factor and the advantage to be gained by sinking our ships, by drowning our citizens, is greater than the danger of bringing us into the war.

That, as history shows, was the fatal mistake made by the Kaiser. It will, in all probability, be the fatal mistake for Hitler.

Of course, to all intents and purposes, the United States is already in the war. This nation is irrevocably committed to the task of defeating Hitler and removing the Nazi menace from the world.

However, if by such things as the sinking of the Robin Moor, Hitler forces a declaration of active, full warfare against Germany, by the United States, the psychological effect upon British people, and upon the others who still oppose the Nazi war machine, will be invaluable.

For it is an accepted fact by all students and experts in warfare that, while British victory, without American co-operation to the full, hangs in precarious balance, with this country as an active ally, Germany's defeat is assured.

Meanwhile, although technically not at war, the Nazis are pressing the attack against us. There must be great rejoicing in Berlin, today, as news of the traitorous strikes which grip the defense industry here reaches that city.

But Hitler has scored two victories against the United States. The stoppage of defense work constitutes one, and the destruction of a 5,000-ton steamer flying the United States flag constitutes the other.

If the sinking of the Robin Moor arouses the people of the United States—a certain minority of them—out of their inexplicable lethargy regarding the war menace, then it will serve good purpose.

If anything, the Ark Royal seems to have been improved by the many sinkings—like the flavor of the Georgia peach, twice killed by frost.

The average age of the current Hollywood favorites is found to be eight years under that of stars in the silent era, when a body squeak didn't show up in the sound track.

They say this plane is out of sight before it is heard is only a beginning. A later model will beat its own shadow in by nine minutes.

Georgia Editors Say:

CONSERVING ELECTRIC POWER.

(From the Moultrie Observer.)

The Observer has not reached the condition of nerves over the subject of electric power shortage. The drouth in the southeast could be extended far enough to bring about a very acute situation, and the nation as a whole will have to use power more economically than it has before, while so much is being required by the war industries. The nation's power supply is not dependent on water. The Diesel engine and the old reliable coal burner plants also produce power. The power people can find a way to keep things going. Naturally they would prefer to cut down sales for a time rather than investing in new steam plants, buying Diesel engines or even overhauling some of the outmoded steam plants.

Moultrie has some responsibility in the matter. She should go along with the rest of the country adopting such measures as are generally adopted to reduce consumption of electric current while there is a shortage. This can be done without throwing things out of joint. We think that the average consumer of electric power will give such co-operation as his government asks him to give. The Washington government will certainly not expect the consumers, and especially the merchants and housekeepers, to shoulder the burden of solving the power problem.

A little more information about the power shortage would help.

Have the power people done all it is possible for them to do to step up production?

Are the available plants for generating electricity in Moultrie been put to work?

Is there a percentage or a quota of saving that would represent Moultrie's part?

Is electricity being used for purposes not essential in this area?

Have we closed the bung before closing the spigot?

Do we actually face trouble, or are we just scared?

THE WORLD TODAY

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.

AUXILIARY FIRE FIGHTERS NEW YORK, June 10.—As a first step in his own city, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, who is in charge of national home defense, is having an auxiliary force of 30,000 organized as an adjunct of the New York City fire department to meet any emergency of incendiary bombing. But a talk with the "Two Daniels," as they refer to themselves, affords the highest expert opinion on the subject.

Daniel A. Deasy is the New York battalion fire chief, who, with his colleague, Battalion Chief Frederick J. G. Wedemeyer, was in London for three months as a guest of the London fire department. At their service now in a return visit is a London fire chief, Daniel Ival, who has recently arrived in New York with Rudolph Haybrook and Clarence Palmer, of the London auxiliary, bringing the latest word of the control of incendiary fire in London.

Chief Ival is now Chief Deasy's guest in the firehouse on Liberty street, in the business district of lower Manhattan. When the two chatted with me, it was the evening rush hour homeward, by subway, buses, street cars, and through the railroad stations. A city of 7,665,000 people seemed to have emptied into the streets to make the biggest target for bombing in the United States.

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Shelters Not Yet Planned If New York had to go to the extremity of digging air raid shelters, excavation would not be so easy in the granite fishbeds of Manhattan itself as in the soft soil under London, or, say, Chicago. Out in the other boroughs, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, which make up Greater New York, the spade could get a better hold. Any construction of underground shelters in New York is not yet contemplated. People would have to take to the cellars in case of a raid.

New York's subways, being closer to the surface, would be more vulnerable than London's as a refuge. Hits by explosive bombs on the numerous bridges would dislocate traffic. If they penetrated the long railroad tunnel under Park avenue, some of New York's social life would be dislocated. New apartment houses are not so inflammable as New York's old tenements. Generally the construction of our cities, when not of wood, has the advantage of not being so old and is more fireproof than the British.

London's auxiliary went into active service when the war began. New York's, drawn from city employees, the American Legion and civil service and fire department eligible lists, will be trained to respond to call.

Chief Ival says that actually all fires in London have been in control the day after a raid. New York's chiefs are sure the regular force can control any scarce "political" bombing for propaganda effect and, with the aid of the new auxiliary, be equal to the emergency of such blasts as London has suffered.

WASHINGTON AS TARGET But New York is not our only big coast city or city near the coast. Boston is much exposed. There is Washington, the capital, where a proposal for a trial blackout was not approved by congress, but valuable historical documents are being listed with a view to their safe storage. Washington would be an obvious target for "political" bombings.

Any city with an immense area of wooden buildings would be in the most danger of fire. Explosive bombs would prepare the way for incendiaries in areas of wooden piers, warehouses full of inflammable stuff and oil storage tanks.

A few hundred incendiary bombs scattered during the dry season in the forests of Maine or the northwest would start spreading circles of flame which might sweep over towns and villages built of wood.

No expert on the whole range of air raids sees any immediate danger for alarm even on our coasts. But none doubts the wisdom of home defense organizations for coastal cities, and cities near the coast, to be ready for whatever the future may bring.

CAN'T LEARN IN DAY Men in the auxiliary can no more learn in a day how to fight fires than a soldier can learn how to fight tanks; and no one knows this better than a man who has risen to leadership in the tough business of fighting fires and saving lives in either of the world's two largest cities.

The same truth applies to all forms of protection against air attacks when fighter planes, balloon barrages and anti-aircraft guns cannot prevent some bombers from getting through, and the bombs continue to fly higher and higher and to be more accurate.

Preliminary preparedness is the more important as a safeguard when most of our anti-aircraft guns and warplanes, as fast as we can produce them, are going to Britain.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Defense

Strikes. I've been trying to get my mind away from these strikes in defense industry. There is so much in the papers, these days, on that subject it seemed to me to be advisable to talk about something else in this column, at least.

But the strike situation is so fearful, so staggering in its revelations, that I just can't think about anything else. So guess you'll have to put up with more strike dope, if you read this column at all, to-day.

It is unnecessary, however, for me to repeat what everyone knows, or should know, by now. That is, 75 per cent of the defense industry strikes are caused by Nazi agents, or Communists, or other enemies of the United States, who have wormed their way into union positions from which they can get the poor, deluded union members for their own subversive purposes. If we want to put up with more strike dope, if you read this column at all, to-day.

Well, why shouldn't investors, too, be willing to forego dividends for a year—or three years—like-wise? Why shouldn't they be satisfied with their financial status quo, for the period of the emergency, and look for resumption of decent American workers, until we've completed the job of saving the nation.

The men who go into the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Aviation, etc., don't pay on Uncle Sam's uniform for profit. They are giving a year out of their lives—or three years—to the country of which they are proud.

Well, why shouldn't the power people do the same? For the period of the emergency, they surely, could postpone wage increases and the settlement of our family squabbles until we know the family is safe. Just now we've got to buckle down and all get to work on the only really important task—defense and war preparedness.

If we don't forget all these little greeds and ambitions, we'll have no nation left to save. Let's all for the record that the injured men have stated that they are no longer desirous of appearing against the defendants.

"The undersigned has also learned," Mr. Santangelo informed the court, "that because of the injuries which they suffered the union, on account of an action brought by them against it, settled their claims for the injuries suffered by them in the amount of \$15,000."

Could it have been, then, that \$15,000 of the workers' money was handed over to the two injured brothers to persuade them to abandon the people's case against a man accused of a serious crime?

That would be a most unpleasant suggestion, involving the compounding of a felony, and it was anticipated and foreboded by the brothers. True, Brother Van Arsdale was boss of the union, but it was just a happy coincidence that after the wounded brothers were promised \$15,000 out of the pockets of their fellow-workers they withdrew their complaint.

"They stated to the undersigned," Mr. Santangelo informed the court, "that they are not indicating their desire to withdraw this complaint because of this consideration but because the best interests of the union warrant that attitude."

Breathes there a soul so evil as to think otherwise?

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

The ability to pronounce words properly and to enunciate each syllable distinctly is not a gift any more than is the solution of a mathematical problem. The majority of us learn to pronounce words properly by constant practice and repetition.

Also, labor and everyone else would know that, when a bunch of

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Study on NEW YORK, June 10.—Some days I shoot sun in essays of the "whether-a-e-w-e-drifting?" type, and other days I give them the old who, what, when, where, why and how-come? This is one of those days, and the subject of our study is Harry Van Arsdale, the business agent of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which is commonly said to be the biggest local, numerically, in the entire American Federation of Labor. It is a New York union and is really an industrial union of the CIO type, for the majority of its members are not electricians at all but factory workers who make fixtures and the like. They have an inferior, or robot, status in the union, lacking the voting powers of the skilled electricians.

Some months ago Mrs. Roosevelt appeared at a strike meeting of some of these factory workers in New York, and said, among other things, that she thought all workers ought to join unions. It is possible that the lady was just speaking off the end of her tongue or the top of her head and didn't know the background of the union, but if she didn't she should have, and if she did her advice was presumptuous from one in her position.

Mr. Van Arsdale was at that very time under indictment on a charge of rioting in connection with that very strike, and he has since been convicted and sentenced to serve from one to two years in Sing Sing. This is not his first conviction but his second, and, although his conviction in the previous case was reversed and the complaint finally was dismissed, the history of that job will give you an idea.

Members On February 24, 1933,

Dudley Glass

Doesn't Think Americans Prefer Filth in Plays

In the Early County News Earl "Tige" Pickle writes of the record-breaking run of "Tobacco Road" and of its "lewd, sexiest scenes" and "filth at its worst." "Which," he says, "should give you an idea of how deep in degeneracy the American mind has sunk and also how abysmally low some people will stoop to make money."

I must take issue with Mr. Pickle. I don't think "Tobacco Road" ran eight years because it was filthy. Filthier shows have closed up in a few weeks for lack of patronage.

It ran eight years because it was a strongly written, intensely interesting and always well-acted play. The price of tickets prohibited temptation to children wandering home from school and looking for amusements. Adults able to buy tickets may be presumed to be well informed enough to know something of the book and the play and nobody took them by the scruff of the neck and forced them to attend.

Yes, it was—it seems to be in the past tense now—a dirty play. But it was a lot more than that. It was a study of social conditions in one little corner of America. It revealed how little we know of how some people struggle for a bare existence. Oh, yes, Lester and his family were lower down than a toad. They were lazy, shiftless, no-account, undeserving. Not worth the powder and shot it would take to kill them, as the old saying goes.

But they were true to life—an infinitesimal section of life in this great country of ours. It's too bad there are such sections. There are too many of them. In the big cities and in the backwoods. And we don't see them. No such folk live between my office and my home. So I don't see them. And I don't want to. I prefer to think that everybody is getting along fine and wonder why the devil we are soaked so much for "relief."

But let's take a further look at Mr. Pickle's comment on the degeneracy of the American mind. Probably he is not well informed on the history of the American stage.

My memory is not encyclopedic and I have no dramatic reference books at hand.

Decent Plays Won.

But any old timer whose memory is good can count on his 10 fingers if he uses them over and over—the great stage successes of 20 years past.

How many "dirty" shows were among them? Go ahead, count 'em.

John Golden, Broadway producer, prided himself on never presenting a line of dirt or a play that didn't at least hint a moral. "Turn to the Right" was one I remember. There were many others. They ran for many a month and paid huge profits.

Do you remember the remarkable

IF THIS IS CHEESE CAKE—Then we won't have any, thank you. It's how members of the Atlanta Optimists Club attended luncheon yesterday. They are George Johnson, Austin Abbott and Sherman Weeks (from left to right).

It's Comfort U. S. O. Teams For Us, Says Enter Second Optimist Club

Sun Suits and Shorts Worn to Weekly Meeting.

If you have ever been tempted to draw a card to an "inside straight" regardless of the odds against your making it, you may want to hear. A Milwaukee woman beat a game against odds of five quadrillion, if that means anything to you. But she wasn't trying, which always makes it easier. The story is from the Milwaukee Journal:

"A woman injured in an accident telephoned her physician at Marquette 4442. Then she called her attorney at Marquette 4443. Next she called an insurance company physician at Marquette 4444. The offices of the three people called were at different locations. "A Milwaukee mathematician estimated that the chances of selecting three Milwaukee telephone numbers at random and finding them in sequence was about one in 4,911,526,198,260,000."

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

The Detroit News, on Sunday, May 11, 1941, page 15 of section devoted to general news, published a page advertisement, paid for by the employees of the Currier Lumber Company, under the title "Let Freedom Ring." The statement explains that the Currier Lumber Company produces approximately 25 per cent of the lumber in Detroit. Let me quote a few of the significant sentences in this page advertisement of the employees of this big concern:

"The American workman is blessed above all workers of the world. Chief among these blessings is the civil and moral right to make his own decisions. This fundamental right is guaranteed every American by the constitution of the United States and by the sound moral reasoning upon which this democracy is founded.

"We, employees of the Currier Lumber Company, prize this right above all our possessions. But, in spite of all the safeguards of law and government, agitators from outside our midst are using strong-arm methods to deny us our rights. They are denying us the right to our own decisions. They are denying us our rights to go about our work as we will. They are threatening us, collecting in mobs to taunt and ridicule us—

they are ganging up in ruthless brutality to beat and pummel us.

"The law guarantees us the right to join or to refrain from joining any group we choose. We, the average American workmen, have the moral and legal right to decide. Only those who are in fundamental disarray with America and its ideals would deny us this right by rule of club and fist. It is not the way of Americans to gather in surly mobs, fortified by clubs and brickbats, to stop workmen from carrying on their important tasks—tasks which they know and love.

"Last Friday afternoon, for example, two Currier employees were driving to the plant. A mob of nearly 100 men stalked them for several miles, finally bombarded the truck with bricks and stones and forced to the curb. Quickly the 'brave mob' swung the driver and his helper and tried to smash the truck. They ran in hurried retreat when a crowd gathered."

The statement then goes on to say: "This is a job for the public. We need your support in this battle for our rights and our freedom."

What you may well ask, were the Detroit police doing the other afternoon when the mob attacked the two men in the truck? The statement of the employees of Currier gives this answer to that pertinent question: "The Detroit police department is doing a magnificent job in the face of terrible odds."

"One might further ask what the Governor of Michigan is doing to give protection to these men who want to work. We have no information on that point. Or what is the government of the United States doing to protect them? No answer is given in the statement.

But somebody has got to find the answer to the plea of these American citizens in Detroit if democracy is to survive. The statement closes with these phrases, in large letters:

"Americans must fight for freedom! Help us in our struggle to preserve our civil liberties!"

BOOK ISSUED.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 10.—"Grammar of the English Language" is the title of a textbook written by Dr. William T. Wynn, head of the English department of Georgia State College for Women, which came from the press this week. This is the sixth textbook Dr. Wynn has had published dealing with grammar and southern literature.

Every person who is troubled with excessive gas in the stomach and bowels should get a package of Baumann's Gas Tablets and try them for quick relief of the distress.

Sharp pains in the abdomen are often due entirely to gas pressure. Many suffer occasionally from an upset or distressed stomach, heartburn, palpitation, sour risings, nausea, bloating, flatulence, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, etc. These symptoms are due to accumulated gas in the bowels.

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On hand Jacobs Pharmacy Co.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA 6565.

Tolstoy Writes LeCraw for Lecture Aid

Son of Late Novelist Wants To Speak Through South.

Does anybody want a job as manager of Count Leo Tolstoy Jr. on a lecture tour of the United States, in which he will explain in detail how war may be abolished and eternal peace established in the world?

If so, Mayor LeCraw can make all the arrangements. The mayor had a letter from the son of the late great Russian novelist and social reformer the other day. It came from Halmbyboda, Upsala, Sweden, and it intimated that the Count has found a solution to the world's problems if he can just arrange to get his message to the public.

"My Dear Mayor," the Count began.

"Please excuse me this letter. I have the intention of coming once more to your country as soon as this war will be over, and this time with a great special message: An address on the ways and methods of organizing in the world a stable and permanent peace.

"If the war will be finished this autumn I should like to come to the States in the month of September, 1942. If the war will last a year more, I would come for the season 1943-44 and so on, as long as I live."

"The subject of my address will be 'Suppression of Wars and Edi-

fee of 100 doll., 25 per cent them will go to the manager.

"Also I would like my hotel room and some railway tickets paid in advance. When the time will come, before sailing to the states, I should ask my managers to send me 20 doll. from each lecture booked so that I would have sufficient sum for my voyage."

Down toward the close of the letter, though, the Count had a better idea than a tour which would depend solely for its success upon the pleasure of the people. He wrote:

"It should be delightful if some wealthy and wise American person, having faith in my mission, could help me by financing my trip and plan for the triumph of peace and happiness on our planet. I know the right ways to them and will show them to the world. If such financial help and encouragement of 2,000 doll. should fall from heaven from a noble heart for this purpose, I could come to the states as soon as possible, maybe at once."

The mayor made the count's letter public in hope that some "intelligent and energetic" person would be interested.

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35c MILLER RUBBER GLOVES
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10c DOMESTIC AMMONIA, 12-oz.
20c TASTELESS CASTOR OIL, 4-oz.
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Nation's Perils Are Outlined at Club Institute

Mrs. Ralph Butler Opens Two-Day Session at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., June 10.—(P)—A nation will have democracy only when men and women together carry on the activities which make for good government and better living, Mrs. George W. aqua, past president of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs, told Georgia clubwomen here today.

"There is but one chief enemy to the effectiveness of our national defense," she said at the two-day conference of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs institute on the University of Georgia campus.

"That enemy is loss of cooperation and unity, apathy and indifference to that which emergency exists for our country," she said.

The need of national defense calls for men and women "who are mentally alert and physically fit to put into practice the projects of true American citizenship," the Indiana woman said.

"Our people must be high in moral stamina, resolute in their conviction of right, ready to stand and sacrifice for their convictions if need be."

Mrs. aqua urged women to keep well informed about the market situation and to be alert in watching prices and supplies. "Widespread poverty and malnutrition are veritable pistols pointed at the country's heart," she said. She suggested that women study local government so that in a crisis they might be of help.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, opened the institute after university officials had welcomed the delegates to the campus.

Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, gave a history of the Georgia Club Institutes, and Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, led a discussion on the subject "Women and National Defense."

C. and S. Bank Votes Dividend

The board of directors of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, meeting in Savannah yesterday, voted a 3 per cent semi-annual dividend payable July 1, 1941, and also a 2 per cent quarterly dividend payable October 1, 1941, that will place the stock of the bank on an 8 per cent annual dividend basis.

H. Lane Young, president of the bank, announced that the 3 per cent payments will amount to approximately \$150,000.

College President

To Entertain Clubs

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 10.—Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the Georgia State Woman's College, will be host at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs tomorrow at a luncheon at which Governor Talmadge will be the guest speaker.

The two clubs will be entertained in the main dining hall of the college. Governor Talmadge will be in Valdosta as a speaker at the American Legion convention.

WEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY YOU TELL US THE AMOUNT YOU WANT WE WILL DO THE REST

Simplified Method

Toons up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82½ BROAD ST., N. W.

Second Floor Telephone Walnut 5293

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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

CORNS NOW GO QUICK!

Pain Quickly Forgotten With Noted Doctor's New Relief

Costs Only A Few Cents!

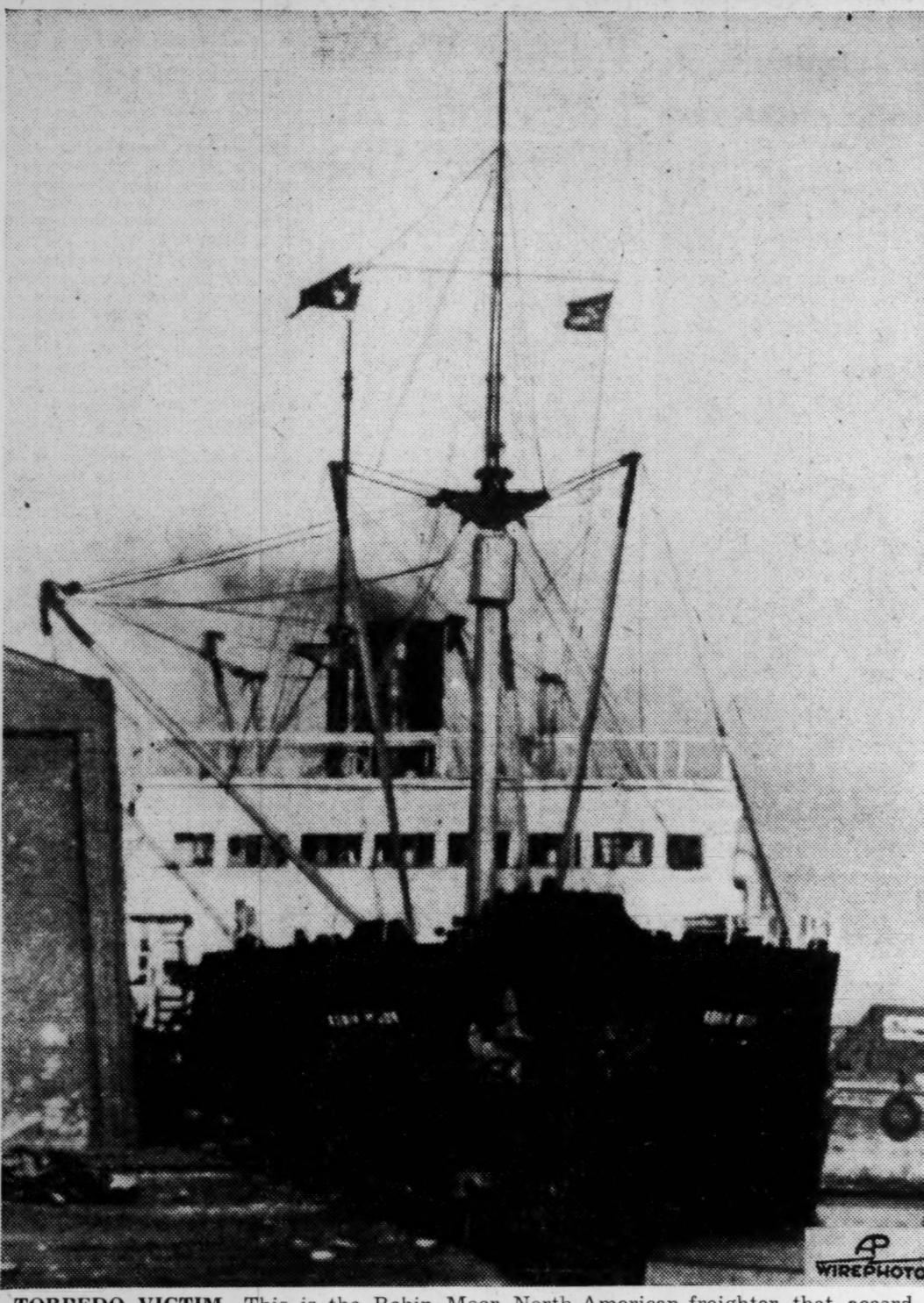
When you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns, callouses or bunions, tormenting shoe friction stops; pressure is lifted; relief is yours! These thin, soothing protective pads ease new or tight shoes; positively prevent corns if used at first sign of sore toes!

Can Be Used 3 Ways For Quick Action

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, made in 4 sizes, can be used to relieve pain of corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, as well as to prevent corns. Or, you can use them with the separate Medications included, to quickly remove your corns or callouses.

ECONOMICAL Large family size box—15 Corn Pads and 12 separate Corn-Removers—costs but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Insist on Dr. Scholl's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



TORPEDO VICTIM—This is the Robin Moor, North American freighter, that, according to statements of survivors, was sunk by a German submarine in the South Atlantic. This photograph was made at Staten Island, N. Y., last April following her last trip to Capetown, South Africa.

Roosevelt Asks Public Calm

Continued From First Page.

evening, in latitude 0.46 north and longitude 37.37 west. I rescued 11 survivors in one lifeboat of the North American ship Robin Moor, which was torpedoed May 21 at the position latitude 6.15 north, longitude 25.30 west.

Their names are John J. Bani-
gan, Karl Nilso, Virgil Sanderlin, William S. Carey, Peter Buss, Donald Schableis, H. O. Rice, R. Carlisle, Antonio Santos, Hugh Murphy and P. C. Eccles.

"The saved members of the crew declared there were three more lifeboats, with 28 members of the crew and seven passengers, including three women and one child.

"The commander of the Bra-
zilian ship Tamandare, which I also requested to investigate, said that about 1 p. m., yesterday he found pieces of baggage consist-
ing of one suitcase and children's toys.

"Unfortunately nothing more has been found up to now.

"Among the eleven rescued are three officers.

"We are continuing to Recife (Pernambuco) Brazil, where we expect to arrive tomorrow night."

Word of the sinking of the Robin Moor and the attendant circum-
stances brought unsigned concern to Washington officialdom, con-
scious of the possibility of its

containing an "incident" of significant proportions. Speculation was rife, and included the possibility that Germany was using Dakar as a submarine base, which has been unofficially reported to be the case several times.

While the official investigation continued, Stephen Early, a presi-
dential secretary, told reporters that "the President would appre-
ciate it if there was a suspension of judgment on the sinking pend-
ing a determination of the facts."

FORMER ATLANTAN IS MEMBER OF CREW

William Malone, 19-year-old former Atlantan, was a member of the engine-room crew of the Rob-
in Moor, reported torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the South Atlantic.

He was born in Atlanta, but since he was small has lived with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Howell, in Miami.

His father, William Malone, resides at 525 Chestnut street, N. W., here with the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Malone.

Malone said yesterday the man-
tial law had been on a Miami-to-Cuba run and only recently had transferred to a trans-
atlantic craft.

Young Malone's name has not yet been listed among those re-
cued.

Arkwright asserted in an ad-
dress before the Rotary Club that "Communists were so scared the President wasn't going to take over the North American plant at Englewood that they created new disturbances Monday morning to create a situation where troops would have to take over."

He "thanked goodness" that "such tactics won't work in the south where we have a different kind of labor leadership."

Living costs were 2.6 per cent greater than in May, 1940, and 21.9 per cent greater than in April, 1933. They still were 11.7 per cent lower than in May, 1929, the report said.

**Arkwright States South Is Free of Radical La-
bor Leaders.**

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 10.—(P)—

Communists in American labor obtained exactly what they were seeking when Army troops took over the plane plant at Englewood, Cal., Preston Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, declared here today.

"Those Communists such as Harry Bridges want the govern-
ment to take over the plants in the hope that Communists will be able subsequently to take over the higher living costs.

Living costs were 2.6 per cent greater than in May, 1940, and 21.9 per cent greater than in April, 1933. They still were 11.7 per cent lower than in May, 1929, the report said.

New Gain Reported In Cost of Living

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—

The cost of living of wage earners' families in the United States increased 0.6 per cent during May, the Industrial Conference Board said today in its monthly survey.

Increased food prices were said to be largely responsible for the highest living costs.

Living costs were 2.6 per cent greater than in May, 1940, and 21.9 per cent greater than in April, 1933. They still were 11.7 per cent lower than in May, 1929, the report said.

Henderson Asks Delay In Oil Price Increase

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—

Leon Henderson, price adminis-
trator, today asked the Standard Oil

Company of Ohio to postpone an

announced increase of 1-2 cent a gallon on Diesel, tractor and fur-
nace oil.

The increase was to become ef-
fective tomorrow and Henderson

asked the company to defer it

pending a discussion with federal

price officials.

Price officials said they believed

that the increase was "due to

an unusual demand situation for

the types of oil involved rather

than to an increase in cost. For

that reason it is believed that the

increase should not be carried out

unless additional substantiating

factors can be shown by the com-
pany."

Building Permits In DeKalb Are Off

DEKALB COUNTY, Ga., June 10.—

DeKalb county has issued 191

building permits for construction

costing \$472,888 from January to

May 31 of 1941, as compared with

198 permits amounting to \$550,-

965 for the same period last year,

Leon O'Neal, building inspector,

reported yesterday.

A Royal Air Force communique

tonight said that British fighters

supporting the fleet had shot down

five enemy planes while Aus-
tralian units of the RAF "continued

to support the advance of our

troops in Syria."

It was admitted by the French

that martial law had been estab-
lished in Beirut. These sources

also said that a minimum of re-
sistance was being offered, assert-
ing Vichy troops in advance posi-
tions had laid down their arms.

There were 41 permits issued

last month for \$1,500 worth of

construction, as compared with 55

permits amounting to \$187,600

during May of 1940, O'Neal said;

the output of shipbuilders.

A message from the Bureau of

the Budget which accompanied the

President's request to Speaker

Rayburn said 19 of the ships would

be bought from the Maritime

Commission and seven from the

Army at a total cost of \$100,000.

The message said that \$75,000

was needed to cover expenses in-

curred under the Navy speed-up

program for increasing the output

of workmen at Navy yards and

plants engaged in naval works.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and

acid from bladder so that you can stop

"getting up nights" get a 35 cent pack-

age of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and

take as directed. Other

weaknesses may be scant, burning or

smarting passage—backache—leg

cramps—puffy eyes. Get original

GOLD MEDAL Harlein Oil Capsules.

Money back if it fails.

Maybank Congratulates F. D. R. on Strike Action

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 10.

(P)—President Roosevelt tele-

House Group Votes To Retain Exemptions at Present Level

Single Persons Making Less Than \$800, Married Couples Earning Below \$2,000 Will Continue Untouched.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—Single persons making less than \$800 and married couples earning below \$2,000 would continue to be exempt from individual income taxes, under a decision today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Writing a \$3,500,000 new tax bill to help finance the defense program, the committee voted to retain the current personal exemptions for all individual income tax purposes. This means also continuance of the present \$400 credit for dependents, such as children.

Of the 16,000 persons who filed returns this year on their 1940 income, only about half actually paid taxes, the remainder going tax free because the total of their exemptions, credits and deductions was greater than their gross income.

Stiffer Rates.

New income tax rates, expected to be much stiffer than those now applying, were left to future determination. Committee members indicated a vote might be taken on that tomorrow.

In deciding to keep the personal exemptions at the present level, the committee followed Treasury recommendations against broadening the income tax base to include lower income brackets. The Treasury said present exemptions were low enough in the face of a danger of rising living costs.

Several committee witnesses, however, had recommended base broadening and some committee members had shown an inclination in that direction.

Recent Exemptions.

The committee voted Saturday to retain the present exemptions for surtax purposes. The vote today was to keep them for normal taxes also, meaning they would be the bottom level for all individual income taxes.

Another committee decision reduces the total exemption of "heads of families," who are not husbands or wives.

At the present time, a widow who has one child is allowed \$2,000 as "head of the family" and \$400 "credit for dependent."

The committee adopted a motion to disallow "the \$400 exemption for the first dependent" who makes it possible for the head of the family to qualify as such." This would cut the above widow's total exemption to \$2,000.

Dog Keeps Police From His Master

Radio Patrolmen E. G. Cowan and W. F. Jones of Atlanta police are thoroughly convinced that man's best friend is his dog.

Cruising up to the intersection of Piedmont avenue and Pine street yesterday morning, the two officers noticed the prone form of a man on the corner and a big police dog by his side.

The dog refused to let the officers touch his master, keeping them at bay for 20 minutes, although he didn't seem to mind being pelted himself.

A passer-by who identified the man to the officers awakened him by shouting his name. Arrested, the man stumbled into the patrol car and called his dog, "Bozo," to follow.

Police booked the man at city jail as J. C. Wilbanks, of a North avenue address, on a charge of being drunk.

Carey To Be Guest Of C. P. A. Society

John L. Carey, of New York, secretary of the American Institute of Accountants and managing editor of the Journal of Accountancy, monthly professional publication of the Institute, will be the guest of the Atlanta chapter of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants today.

The Atlanta chapter plans a sightseeing tour during the morning, which will be followed by an informal luncheon, and later Mr. Carey will speak at a banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Robert Fulton hotel on "Public Opinion and the Accounting Profession."

Members of the Augusta, Columbus and Macon chapters of the Georgia Society of C. P. A.'s will be guests of the Atlanta chapter.

Report on Florida Ship Canal Bill Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—A brief exchange developed in the house rivers and harbors committee today over a delay by Representative Green, Democrat, Florida, in filing the committee's favorable report on the Florida ship canal bill.

Members said Representative Beiter, Democrat, New York, an opponent of the project, demanded in a closed committee session that Green file the report immediately. It was said Green replied that he would file it in a few days.

Insured Savings
Safe Home Loans
Current **3 1/2%**
Dividend **3 1/2%**
FHA PLAN
OPTIONAL
are now available at

POPLAR ST.
HENLEY BLDG.
201 WALTON ST.
GRANT BLDG.
Phone, Call or Write

STANDARD FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd
Secretary and Attorney
38 Walton St. (Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)

Aviation Group Re-elects Mrs. Elton

Mrs. A. M. Elton was re-elected president of the Atlanta Women's National Club to Sponsor Aviation at the organization's weekly meeting held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel.

The club welcomed wives of officers at Gordon field and Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker as new members.

Other officers elected were Mrs. C. R. Hood, first vice president; Mrs. A. B. Binion, second vice president; Mrs. G. C. Darby, recording secretary; Mrs. D. R. Longino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rutherford Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. A. J. O'Donnell, auditor.

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230 Students Win Diplomas At Tech High

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools, Presides.

The Technological High school graduated 230 boys last night at the annual commencement exercises at the Municipal auditorium. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, presided.

Dr. Edward G. Mackay, chaplain of the board of education, gave the invocation. Robert Littleton Childs and Jack Enlow, first honor graduate, spoke on the program. W. O. Cheney, principal, announced the distinctions: E. S. Cook, president of the board of education, presented diplomas.

The Columbia University \$500 scholarship for an alumnus went to William G. Abel. John J. Watson won \$200 for the best play broadcast and Jack R. Enlow was the recipient of the Regents' scholarship. Other scholarships follow: Robert L. Childs, Washington and Lee; Stuart Graw, Oglethorpe; Ben McKinney, Mercer; Phillips Tinkler, Presbyterian; Glenn Penner, Tuskegee, and Davies P. Anderson, Vanderbilt.

The list of graduates follows:

William George Abel III, John Hazel Allderman Jr., Davies Powell Anderson, William A. Askew, John B. Baxley, Frank Allen, Baker Jr., Robert Henry

Ferdinand Bernard, George Hightower Jr., Robert W. Johnson Jr., Glenn Bishman, James Wallace Blackley, Ed Oliver Blodden, John Henry Bond Jr., Desmond Bledsoe, John Henry Bond Jr., James Hoyt Burke, Victor Kreps, George Thomas Williams, Robert L. Breckinridge, Bill Clinton Arnold, Fred George Brockmeier Jr., Hiriam F. Brown, Paul A. Clegg, Carl Williams, Howard Callaway, Arthur Lee Cantrell, John Charles Cantrell, Gibson Carlton Jr., Frank Christian Carroll, Charles William Caulfield, Carl Cason, James Horace Chapman, Robert Littleton Childs, Raymond W. Chosewood, Sam Burchett, Thomas Corley, Arthur Leo Cort, James Frank Costakis, Harold Lona, Dr. John Edward Cullinan, Daniel Elie Seaman deLaPenta Jr., Carl Dohy, Wley Richard Dowdy Jr., Harry Hugh Dugan, Fred Edge, Dunbar Jr., James Carlton Dunbar, Henry Grady Dunbar, Harold B. Elliott, Jack Richard Enlow, Alton Floyd Etheredge Jr., Robert Leon Ettinger, John F. Fife, John F. Fife, John Fountain, Sam Herman Franklin Jr., Milton O. Freeman Jr., James Denis Giddens, Warren Clinton Gillette, Wilson Glynn, John Howard Gossett, Willie Gaines, George Green, Robert Lewis Green, George Beverly Greer, George H. Green, William Doyle Green.

George Gribble, Thomas Gribble, Jr., Charles Tricot Guy, Robert Weyman Guy, Philip Lynch Hale, Benjamin Rufus Harkness, John Harkness, Charles Edward Hammock, Otis Edward Harned, Charles Spurgeon Hancock Jr., William Gordon, Harry Hargrove, E. E. Hascett, Gordon Russell Hay Jr., Charles Head, Hubert Guy, Henderson Jr., Louis Franklin, Henry Grady, Henry Grady, Hugh Austin Herd, William Irvin Herd, Jr., Cecil Francis Hill, Robert Lee Hollingsworth, Albert Penn Hornbuckle Jr., Harold Hudson Hudlow, Charles H. Hunt, James Kenneth Humber, Robert Edward Jarrell, Miller George Jones, Glenn Ellis Jones, George Julian Jones, William George Jones, Donald Allan Kelly, Conrad Lowell Kilpatrick, Richard Kirby, Clifford Burse Lamar Krieger, Joseph Claude Lamb, Joseph Burd Lambert, Ted Albert Laramore, Thomas Lassiter, Harold Gordon Lee, John Wharton Lowe Jr., Edward Loring, George Lovell, John M. Malone, Ry Claude Eugene Maddox, Grady Myers Malone, Manuel Joseph Maloof, Chauncey Mann Jr., James Clifford Marney, Gerald Duret, Martin T. McCall, William Thomas McCune, Robert Morton McRae, Mitchell D. McRae, Edward McMullan, Ray Emerson Merritt, Horace McMillen, John McRae, John McRae, John Luisi, Moore, John Grady New, New, Norman Dean Newton, John Thomas Nichols, John Noland, John Orr, Hix Orr, Howard Cobb Orrick, Thurman H. Orr, John Pease, Charles Lester Pemberton Jr., Charles Alexander Pennell, John Pennell Jr., John Peters, Henry Reyno Petree, John Thomas Pickelsimer Jr., John David Poole Jr., Charles Pete Poole, David Quinn, Charles Walter, William Ragsdale Jr., Henry McRabio Jr., Louis Leedford Raines, Frank Rains, John Rains, Regan, Guy Clifford Rhoad, Joseph Roberts, Richard Richardson, William Rachels Roberts, Joseph Dean Roberts, Fred Ross, Ross, George P. Ruppenthal Jr., Harold Hutchins Russell, Herbert Daniel Russell, Edward Richmond Seay, Donald Stover, James N. Stover, Charles Henry Shaff, Sanford Forrest Shell, James Thomas Shepherd, Charles Siford, John Fletcher Smith Jr., Wesley Gordon Spence, William Arthur Stovall, Henry T. Stovall, John T. Stovall, John T. Tull, Audra Larkin Thomas Jr., William Tinkler, Clifford Hollis Turner Jr., Felix E. Turner, John Turner, James V. Turner, William Lester Tyson Jr., Charles Vlass, John Jim Vlass, Daniel Michael Voss Jr., John Eugene Waldrop Jr., Don A. Walker, William Cecil Wallace, John James Watson, Comer Vincent Weaver Jr., John Winton Toliver, George Whaley, John Wilkes Jr., Lee Wilkes Jr., Marvin Whitley, Charles Cunningham Wiley, Don Paul Wiley, John Wilkes Jr., John Wilkes Jr., John Wilkes Jr., Wilkes Jr., DeWitt Leon Williams Jr., Julius Clinton Williamson Jr., Edward Arthur Wing Jr., James Clyde Williams, Herbert Wright, William Edgar Wright Jr., George Edward Young, Rufus Wayne Youngblood Jr.

Championship tennis equipment. Wilson, Wright & Ditson, Goldsmith and Slazenger rackets. Spalding, W. & D., Pennsylvania, Dunlop and Wilson balls. Everything for a home court from net to chalk-line roller.

Five-ply frame, silk-strung rackets **5.98**

Other rackets **1.98 to 12.95**

Best balls made **3 for \$1**

Spring-bolted oak press **50c**

Jack Purcell's Posture Foundation Shoe, cut-out arch, cushion insole, rigid support **3.25**

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Championship tennis equipment. Wilson,

**P.-T. A. District
To Meet Today**

The executive committee of the eighth district division of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers meets today at 10 o'clock on the eleventh floor of the Tabor Hall, Atlanta.

Plans will be made for the extension work in the 10 counties of the eighth district in extension and organization, health, education and recreation, the special projects for the year.

The officers of the district are: Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, director; Mrs. A. R. Lovorn, assistant director; Mrs. Dan Plaster, recording secretary; Mrs. John Fountain, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. L. Henry, treasurer.

**Farewell Party
For Ensign Recker.**

Paul L. Ottwell will act as host this evening at a farewell dinner given at his summer home near Roswell for Ensign Ted L. Recker, who has been ordered for active service in the Naval Reserve. Ensign Recker is to report for duty in Boston, Mass., June 16, where he will attend the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for three months.

Guests will include: Misses Kitty Cox, Bert McNabb, Eugenia O'Brien, Sue Ferguson, Julia Castellanos, Lois Dozier, Lestina Stanley, Latrelle Hoffman, Ruth Isakson and Hiram Honea, Tom Luck, Roy Tripp, Harold Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brewer, James Griffith, Charlie Bowling, Ed Wright, Jimmy Mason, Leo Stillman, Ernest Bole, and John Ellis.



MRS. WILLIAM R. McDONALD.

**Miss Coleman Wed
To Mr. McDonald.**

ROSWELL, Ga., June 10.—Miss Dorcas Coleman became the bride of William Rucker McDonald at a ceremony taking place Friday evening at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fowler. Rev. R. L. Buice officiated.

Miss Ruth Coleman, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Larry Coleman, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer and "Howell, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Coleman, of North Roswell.

**McIntyre-Hosford
Rehearsal Party**

Following the rehearsal of the wedding of Miss Prentiss McIntyre and James C. Hosford last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Jones, cousins of the bride-elect, entertained at their home on Moreland avenue.

The house was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers, in shades of pink and white. The guests included members of the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. Wyatt A. Adcock, and their sister, Mrs. Hoy F. Head.

The groom-elect was honored yesterday at a luncheon given by his brother, Bowen I. Hosford, at the Henry Grady hotel. The latter will be his brother's best man.

Invited were the ushers and groomsmen in the wedding. Charles F. Knott, Embert M. Lusink, Howard Haire Sr., William J. Keown, Roy G. Smith and Wyatt A. Adcock, Joseph R. Fordham of Eastman; Sam Lowe Jr., William Hosford, Dennis Adcock and Ernest Littleton.

Climaxing the series of parties complimenting Miss McIntyre and her fiance was the open house given Sunday afternoon by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Dwight M. McIntyre, assembling 200 guests. The reception rooms were decorated with pastel-colored sweetpeas, feverfew and carnations. The tea table was graced with a silver centerpiece filled with white larkspur and white sweetpeas and flanked by burning white tapers.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Catharine Etheridge, Miss

Jane Turner, Mesdames Ernest Littleton, Neal Crawford, J. Forrest Gee Jr., William Hosford, Cecil Jones and Roy G. Smith. Mrs. Hoy F. Head kept the guest register.

Miss McIntyre and Mr. Hosford were honored Saturday evening at a picnic and swimming party at

Glenwood Springs when Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Knott entertained.

The guests were Misses Frances Brittain, Mary Louise Sharpton,

Martha Hosford and Mary Lynn

Bridges; Jimmy Hosford, Sam

Lowe Jr., Karl Burger, George

Smith, Jimmy Morrison, J. I. Hos-

ford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lit-

tleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lusink,

and Mrs. James I. Hosford and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hosford.

**Shower Given
For Miss Turner.**

Miss Mary Louise Dobbs enter-

tained for Miss Betsy Turner,

bride-elect, at a linen shower,

yesterday, at her home on Flagler

avenue.

She was assisted in entertaining

by her mother, Mrs. James K.

Dobbs.

Invited were Misses Edith

Stover, Jacqueline McPherson,

Elizabeth Simpson, Martha Pat-

tillo, Eloise Estes, Katherine Led-

better, Mesdames L. O. Turner,

Fred Sington, Julius Lennard,

Carl Fowler, James Starnes, James

Alsobrook, H. C. Allen Jr., Rob-

ert Allen, Sydney Allen, Glen

Alsobrook, the guest of honor, the

hostess and her mother.

RICH'S
for 1941 Brides!

52-PIECE CHEST OF
Silverplate
\$29.95

"Exquisite" pattern by
Wm. Rogers & Sons

Brides, you'll cherish "Exquisite" for years to come! It's one of our most popular patterns! Made and guaranteed by the International Silver Company. Excellent workmanship... Heavily silverplated, for lasting beauty and long wear. Set consists of eight each: knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks; 16 teaspoons; 2 tablespoons; one butter knife and one sugar spoon all in handsome wooden chest!

1847 ROGERS BROS.
Silverplate
\$53.95

Here is sterling craftsmanship in silverplate! Made and guaranteed by the International Silver Company. Choose "First Love" (A) or "Adoration" (B) for your table! Complete service for eight consists of eight each: knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks; 16 teaspoons; 2 tablespoons; one butter knife; one sugar spoon all in brilliant mirror lined chest! See it today!

Rich's Silverware—Street Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Convenient Terms Arranged

McIntyre-Hosford Rehearsal Party

**Breakfast in a
FLOWER GARDEN**
All Matched Up by Rich's

PICK FROM FIVE PRINTS!

Breakfast Cloths
**54x54-in. squares in
gay fast-colors!**
1.69

We can't do these prints justice here... you must see the deep, rich, rioting colors for yourself! We can show only four of the patterns... there are many more! All of Wilendur cotton sailcloth hand-printed... sunfast and fadeless! Beautifully finished and pre-laundered... ready to spread on your breakfast table at once! You won't stop with just the cloth... you'll match up napkins, towels, even curtains of toweling-by-the-yard, too!

Dinette-size cloths, 54x72 inches—**2.69**

MATCHING BORDER NAPKINS
Fully finished, 14x14-inch napkins with deep borders picking up the colors of the prints.
19c

PRINTED TEA TOWELS
17x30-inch fully hemmed tea towels in the same print patterns as the cloths you've chosen!
29c

PRINT TOWELING BY THE YARD
17-in. width. In exactly the same beautiful fast-color designs... to make your own towels or use as gay curtains!
29c

Order Your Breakfast Flower-Garden
1.69 cloths in pattern—color
2.69 cloths in pattern—color
19c napkins with—color borders
29c tea towels, pattern—color
29c yd. toweling, pattern—color

Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

**LINENS,
SECOND FLOOR**

RICH'S



Tuxedo Hunt Club To Stage Innovation in Horse Shows

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • **MADDER THAN** the Mad Hatter, goofier than the four Marx brothers, and more laugh-provoking than a circus clown is the forthcoming horse show to be presented by the members of the Tuxedo Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon, June 21. "A horse show to please horses, judges and exhibitors," the affair will take place at 1:30 o'clock at the Tuxedo Hunt Club ring, and will provide spectators with a never-to-be-forgotten afternoon of fun and merriment. Furthermore, admission is free!

There will be no entry fee, and exhibitors are asked to call Sam Hart, chairman, at Cherokee 9919. Ribbons will be awarded every entry in each class, but the better ribbons will go to first, second, third and fourth places.

The judges will be kept a dark mystery until the very last minute, for they will be selected at random at the time each class is called. Exhibitors, incidentally, are not expected to have the proper respect for judges, except in Class 14, the children's horsemanship class.

Questionable decisions that might arise during the afternoon will be settled by the judge and the contestant in the center of the ring. An elegant trophy will be awarded to the winner, he the judge or the contestant!

Dinner will be served to all, provided they bring their own box supper. According to the list of rules: "No box—no supper."

The members of the club, who are headed by Goodloe Yancey as president, have termed their horse show a "frolic." To Sally's way of thinking, "picnic" is a better description, judging from some of the rules!

For instance, the pair class is designated as "One horse—two people to ride. Two horses—one person to ride." And in the three-gaited class, horses are to be shown at five gaits as called by the judge, while in the five-gaited class the horses are to be shown at three gaits as called by the judge.

The fine harness class and the tiny tots' horsemanship classes are expected to provide some of the afternoon's merriest entertainment. In the first, goats, mules and "what have you?" will be shown, and in the second, the age of the "tiny tots" is limited to entrants from 40 to 60 years of age.

The winner of the pleasure class will be the one giving the roughest ride, and the free-for-all class will include anything with four feet.

Never in the history of Atlanta has there been a horse show with such elastic rules—rules that are bound to make the classes as amusing for the exhibitors as for the spectators.

• • • **SOCIAL LIFE** is growing interesting daily at Lakemont, that picturesque



Mrs. Broadbent Feted Here During Visit to Mrs. Yancey

The Juhe social calendar is being enlivened by the series of gay parties planned for Mrs. S. A. Broadbent, of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Mrs. Goodloe Yancey at her home in Druid Hills. Mrs. Broadbent resided here until four years ago and has many friends in Atlanta.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Yancey will entertain a limited number of friends at a cocktail party at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, in honor of their guest. Today, Mrs. Broadbent will be central figure at the breakfast to be given by Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst, who entertains at home.

Two parties have been planned for tomorrow, the first being the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Evan McConnell, who will entertain at her home in Druid Hills. Tomorrow evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canfield will be hosts at a party at the opening of the Capital City Club.

Club roof garden for the Washington visitor.

Miss Marion Dean has planned a luncheon for Friday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue honoring Mrs. Broadbent, and on Saturday, Mrs. Howard See will give a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club. In the evening of the same day, Mrs. E. D. Lester will be hostess at a party at her country home near Stone Mountain.

Next Monday, June 16, Mrs. J. V. Piersol will honor the visitor at a luncheon at her home, and on June 17, Mrs. R. W. Wilby entertains at a luncheon at her home on Tuxedo road. On June 18, Mrs. Edward Wright gives a luncheon for Mrs. Yancey and her guests, and on June 19, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Johnson entertain an evening party for Mrs. Broadbent. Mr. and Mrs. Yancey and Mrs. Broadbent will be dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams at the Capital City Club on June 18.

Child Welfare Association. Mrs. Neely said the spirit of the association was presented in such a program, while the statistics, always open for inspection, give the facts.

Miss Tate's Party.

Miss Joan Tate will entertain a group of the high school contin-

gent at a steak fry this evening at "Pine Ridge," the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tate, of Spalding drive.

Miss Tate is a popular member of the Pi Pi sorority, and she will be assisted in entertaining by her parents.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

More than ever
in Summer . . .
You need a good
Deodorant!



HALF-PRICE SALE!

\$1 Tussy Deodorant

A thoroughly modern deodorant cream which checks perspiration, is harmless to clothes, banishes odor, and is delightfully perfumed. Use every 1 to 3 days. Large jar.

50c



EASY TO USE

5-Day Underarm Pads

The jar is filled with 35 moist pads saturated with a deodorizing solution which, on some types of skin, is effective for days! Wonderfully convenient!

55c



NATIONALLY KNOWN

Odo-Ro-No

A pleasantly perfumed cream which checks perspiration and prevents underarm odor. For many years the favorite deodorant of thousands of men and women.

31c



CHECKS PERSPIRATION

Arrid

Removes odor, checks perspiration from 1 to 3 days. Can be used immediately after shaving. Has the Seal of Approval of the American Institute of Laundering!

59c

RICH'S

Aisles of Beauty

Street Floor

RICH'S Special Purchase Sale!

79.50, 89.50 Famous

SEWING MACHINES

Three Styles
for one week 59.50

Select the style that best fits your home . . . and save up to \$30! Included in this sale . . . charming maple Colonial cabinets and walnut-finish lamp-table and night-stand styles!



WHITE CONSOLES

Reg. 57.50 39.50

With air-cooled motor, sewing-light, shock-proof wiring! A limited number at this price . . . no mail or phone orders, please!

Sewing Center
Second Floor

Look at the
features!

Sight-saving sewing—light, full rotary (round-bobbin) mechanism, selective-speed knee control, and complete sewing accessories!

Enjoy a New Frigidaire This Summer And Pay for It Gradually

129.75



Refrigerators, Sixth Floor
YOUR FRIGIDAIRE SHOULD COME FROM

RICH'S

USE RICH'S CLUB PLAN.
You pay a small amount down and the balance in convenient monthly installments.

RICH'S

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beers and their daughters, Misses Mary Elizabeth, Frances and Birdie, have returned from Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Remus Harris, of New York city, are spending a few days in Atlanta as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris, at their home on Brookhaven drive.

Miss Virginia Kirkland has returned from Sea Island Beach, where she attended a house party.

Dr. and Mrs. Mac Blumberg, of Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., and their children Lynne and Winston, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Blumberg's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thad Morrison, on Fairview road.

Miss Sarah Carpenter is ill at St. Mary's hospital in Athens.

Among out-of-town guests who will arrive today to attend the marriage of Miss Prentiss McIntyre and James Hosford are Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison McIntyre, the bride-elect's grandparents, and Hilary and Sarah Beth McIntyre, of Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stegall, Sarah Jane, Joan and Johnny Stegall, and L. C. Crowe, Sr., of Cartersville; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adcock and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sellars and Johnny Bob Sellars, of Birmingham.

Fred Cannon Jr. is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean, of Chicago, is spending several days at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. McLean is a home economist of national repute.

Lewis Lowe and Dabney Branion are in Macon, where they are attending the R. A. conclave at Mercer University.

Miss Jane Franklin is recuperating from an appendectomy at Crawford Long hospital.

Joseph R. Fordham, of Eastman, arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Hosford and to act as a groomsman in the wedding of Miss Prentiss McIntyre to James Hosford today.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hicklin and daughter, Virginia, arrived Sunday via plane from Jacksonville to attend the graduation exercises of William James Hicklin

Upset Stomach Aggravates Teething

"I got the best mama in the whole wide world, just what to do for me when I suffer some of those little ills which come along while I am teething. Mama gives me Teething when I'm temporarily constipated and when gas or a sour stomach give me colic pain, or when I eat the wrong kind of food and get off my appetite. Teething makes a big hit with me because it tastes good, and Mama likes it 'cause twelve tapers cost but 30¢. The drug store man keeps plenty of Teething." Give Teething according to the directions in each package and write Teething, Columbus, Ga., for a free baby booklet.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy discomforts due to nervous tension, disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distresses. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them to enjoy the many such "good" days.

Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

FOR A SAFE, SANE SUMMER

The 7-Course Meal plus Cool, Fresh Water

SAVE IDEAL LABELS

Ideal Dog Food

On Sale at

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learns them from you than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, wholly untrue. Result, many brides use doses of over-strong solutions of acids which can actually burn or even damage tissue. Today, there is no need to use such deadly solutions. Science has given us Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Actually destroys undesirable odors. Protects personal cleanliness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. **Free Book Tells Intimate Facts.** Give your daughter this frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today," which you can get FREE, sent to you postpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 347A, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

The marriage of Miss Lillian McIntyre and James Columbus Hosford takes place at 8 o'clock at the Inman Park Baptist church, to be followed by a reception given by the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac Hosford, at their home on Bonaventure avenue.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Brown and Harold Benson takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Marietta to be followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, at the Marietta Country Club.

Miss Jane Osburn gives a luncheon for Miss Mary Jane Campbell, bride-elect, at her home on Peachtree Memorial drive.

Miss Elizabeth Groves entertains at a breakfast at her home in Garden Hills for Miss Rebecca Wight, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gill entertain at a buffet supper for Miss Dorothy Harris and Hilton Wall after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. George Porter gives a luncheon at her home on Walker Terrace for Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bostwick, of Arlington, entertain at a rehearsal party at the home of their parents, Professor and Mrs. E. K. Turner, at Emory University, for their sister, Miss Jeanne Turner, and her fiance, Dr. John Ansley, of New York.

Misses Harriet Wilkie and Anne Edge entertain at a kitchen shower at the home of the latter in Decatur for Miss Theodosia Ripley, bride-elect.

Mrs. Randolph Wilkerson entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Roxboro road for Miss Elizabeth Little, bride-elect.

Members of St. Cecilia chapter of All Saints' Episcopal church entertain at an alfresco tea at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lucas on Peachtree road for Mrs. Lawrence J. Meyns, president of the auxiliary Guild of the church.

Annual hospital shower takes place at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Morissette, of 1217 Beech Valley road, N. E., is improving after an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Harker and daughter, Jean Elizabeth Harker, of Hattiesburg, Miss., are visitors in the home of Mrs. Harker's sister, Mrs. J. R. Morissette, on Beech Valley road.

Miss Isa Louise Byrum, of Elizabeth City, N. C., is visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morissette, on Beech Valley Road, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Watkins leave on Saturday by plane for a visit to New Orleans and Houston, Texas. Before returning they will visit in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Padrick and sons, Comer and Larry Padrick, are vacationing at Fernandina, Florida.

Mrs. Luther L. Barnes, Mrs. Luther Davenport and George M. McMillan, of Miami, arrive in Atlanta today to visit relatives.

Mrs. E. Sam Jones and children, Sam and Sandra, of Columbus, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Jones, on Jett road.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Mitchell and their children, Billy and Gay, of Orlando, Fla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Jones on Jett road. Dr. Mitchell will return to Orlando in a few days.

George W. Powell, of 926 Waverly way, Atlanta, is in Fort Sanders hospital, in Knoxville, Tenn., recovering from an operation. When able to leave the hospital, Mr. Powell will be at the home of his son, Hall Powell, in Knoxville.

After the ceremony a reception

was given by the bride's mother, assisted by Mrs. Al Nabers and Mrs. W. H. Hume Sr.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and the tiered wedding cake was banked with Mrs. Ward's roses and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Madeline Ward Lawton and Mrs. Kermit Ward served punch. The bride's book was kept by Miss Byrdie Blasingame.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. B. C. Ward, Mrs. Rosser Ward, Mrs. Charles F. Roddy, of Stockbridge, and Mrs. C. F. Clark, of Waynesboro, Va.

After a wedding journey, the couple will reside at 519 North Highland avenue.

Liddell-Milam.

Mrs. Mary A. Liddell announces the marriage of her daughter, Lola Elizabeth, to William Wiley Milam, of Atlanta and Stockbridge, on May 31. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Willis M. Jones at St. Paul Methodist church in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Milam, a graduate of Wesleyan College and Oglethorpe University, is a teacher in the Atlanta public schools, and a leader in religious circles of the state and city. Mr. Milam is well known in business and religious circles.

The mother of the bride was gowned in ice blue chiffon over taffeta, and wore a bouquet of sweetheart roses. The groom's mother was gowned in powder blue lace over taffeta and wore Talisman buds.

After the ceremony a reception

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Indispensable

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Because it's so becoming

More women are choosing this sheer Bemberg print!

It's infinitely cool and flattering . . . with immaculate white at the neck and crystal buttons down

the front. So right for every Summer occasion . . .

in blue, green, black or navy printed with white.

Sizes 36 to 44. **\$5.95.** Woman's Shop Second Floor.

We recommend LUX . . . and suggest that you consult Miss Curlett, washability expert, at Allen's this week.

5 SKIN IMPROVEMENTS IN ONLY A FEW DAYS with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Helps lighten, brighten, soften, clear off dull skin, loosen blackheads. Use according to directions. Get Black & White Bleaching Cream. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes.

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An easily prepared yet substantial dish is this of spaghetti with curried shrimp.

Substantial Dish Can Be Made Easily

By Sally Saver.

Even though the weather is hot, the body needs food and plenty of it. So don't fall into the habit of serving up knick-knacks or meals with too delicate an air. Most people in offices or at business work as hard in summer as they do any other season, and children are apt to use up as much energy at summer play as they do in the class room. Many light dishes can advantageously be served but by all means have at least one substantial dish in every meal. To save time and energy keep the emergency shelf filled with canned beans, canned meats and fish and canned cooked spaghetti. Here is a substantial dish which can be prepared on short notice from the emergency shelf:

Spaghetti With Curried Shrimps.

1 can shrimps or fresh cooked

shrimps
2 tablespoons butter or margarine.
1-2 teaspoon curry powder
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 17-ounce can cook spaghetti in tomato sauce
Clean shrimps, if necessary. Melt butter in skillet then add

curry and onion and cook until onion is tender but not brown. Add shrimps and saute. Open can of spaghetti and heat thoroughly. Serve on platter with shrimps at side. Serves 4.

This, with a congealed vegetable salad or a tossed salad of raw mixed vegetables and a dessert

such as boiled custard with cookies or a refrigerator pie would make an appetizing and balanced summer dinner.

For help with cooking, menu-planning, or problems of serving, or for special recipes write or phone Sally Saver, care The Constitution, or Walnut 6565.

Checking Up On Man Is a Mistake

By Dixie George.

Sometime ago, a man I have been going with for several months told me he was leaving town on a certain date. I asked him to call me up and tell me good-bye, but the days went by and he did not call. I assumed that he had had to leave town sooner than he expected. But one day last week I saw his car parked on the street. I have seen several times since then, but I have not heard from him. What I want to know is: Should I call him and tell him good-bye or wait for him to call me? I hate to think of his going away and knowing that I may never see him again. There are so many things I want to tell him, and if I do not tell him before he leaves I will never have an opportunity. What do you think? He is going away to accept another position.

K. C.
By all means do not call him or contact him in any way, whatsoever. If he said he would call to tell you good-bye and did not do it, he just did not want to, and that's that.

Perhaps he will call you yet. If he is leaving town he may have a lot of things to do and has not had the time to get in touch with you. Don't be dramatic about it, and think he will never come back.

BOY'S BASHFULNESS IS ONLY PROBLEM

Dear Dixie:

I have known a certain girl for about seven years and like her very much, and I think that she likes me. Somehow I have just let time pass and have not asked her for a date. She is a very nice girl, very smart, and has just finished high school. She can sew, cook and keep house. I have thought very seriously about dating her and later on asking her to marry me. I have no bad habits and work every day. I think she would make a fine wife for me. But here is the problem: She is a little bashful and does not talk very much. What would you suggest? How must I ask her for a date? She is the first girl I ever met whom I liked so much. And she is beautiful, too.

WORRIED BOY.

From your letter I think the situation sounds just about perfect. As for her being bashful, I think you are the one who has been that way.

You should be glad that she is a bit reserved in her manner and does not talk much. These are two characteristics which are very much admired. As for asking her for a date, just ask her, and that's that.

W. C.

Stand on her head she does, every day, as part of a 20-minute exercise program. She varies her calisthenics but always does a few stretches and two rather strenuous hip slimmers. One is the old upside-down bicycle—weight supported on back of shoulders, hips elevated on hands, one knee drawn down to chest as the other is thrust straight up in air. The other starts off in about the same position, but legs are kept straight, feet together, and toes tucked to floor; head, then legs are shuttled back and forth. Her hip line measures a slim 33, with other measurements in proportion.

Obviously one of the chief reasons people like Lady Mendl is that she likes people. Within five minutes after my arrival, about 50 friends also arrived. That doesn't exactly make for a cozy interview! But I did have a chance to ask whether she had had to work for that graceful posture and was told that she began as a child to hold herself erect, and that she practiced walking with a book on her head for poise.

Perhaps you would be interested to know what one of the world's best dressed women was wearing that afternoon—a very simply designed black satin frock, with pearls and a clip for ornaments, and wrist length white gloves.

The less money you have for clothes, the more important your figure becomes. Send a large stamped return envelope for Ida Jean Kain's "Hips, Hips—Away" and "Posture Makes the Figure." Mail request to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

This cream deodorant has so many other talking points that it's surprising to find it has price ap-

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Jump up and we'll go and find your dolly. Do you know where she is?"
Do not encourage children to use undesirable means to gain the assurance that they are loved. Give them that assurance at other times.

Square Neckline Appears Youthful

By Lillian Mae.

What are the questions you ask yourself when you decide to make a new frock? Will it be flattering and slenderizing to my figure? Will it require much fabric? Will it be simple to cut out and to sew? Will it be useful? Here's a frock that gives a big YES to all three questions—Pattern 4686 by Lillian Mae! It's amazing to think that a dress that looks so simple can do such wonders for your appearance. Every detail is becoming: the square young neckline . . . the well-shaped yokes that hold gathered fullness below . . . the smooth darting above the waist . . . the very slimming all-around gores of the skirt. Just short, tucked sleeves are shown, though a three-quarter version is included. Choose a cool, neatly patterned print!

Pattern 4686 is available in women's sizes 45, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

This summer, plan to have a complete, attractive wardrobe—with the Lillian Mae Pattern Book for your sewing guide! All the smart, original designs in this book are promptly available in simple, accurate patterns. There are styles for every age and activity, with feminine sheers and prints, boyish playclothes, beach modes, travel wear, soap 'n' water cottons, new accessories. Order a Book today—it costs just FIFTEEN CENTS!

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



4686

Lady Mendl Prefers Moderation To Dieting

By Ida Jean Kain.

The proper way to tell you about Lady Mendl would be to begin "once upon a time there was a little girl so plain that although her parents loved her just as much, they did occasionally wish she might have been born better looking." You know the ending. The little girl grew up to become celebrated in the great cities of the world for her wit, charm, chic and good looks.

At these meetings with celebrities, I feel that I am acting as your proxy and try to ask the questions which all interest you. Lady Mendl has been cited as one of the internationally best dressed women so often that one of my first questions was: "Do you consider it necessary to have a good figure in order to be well dressed?"

And the quick reply was: "I cannot imagine a well dressed woman who did not possess a good figure." I can assure you that hers is streamlined. She weighs 105 pounds for her height of five feet, four inches. Since her frame is tiny and she radiates health, that weight does not appear too slight. Rather, it bears out the scientific theory that after 40 it is an advantage to weigh somewhat less than the standard. When you are with Lady Mendl, it doesn't occur to you to wonder how old she is. The statistics say she is considerably past 40.

She told me, emphatically, that she never diets and that moderation is the whole secret of keeping her weight down. "But," she added, "I do not believe in eating oneself to death four meals a day." Her vitality is evidence of intelligently chosen menus. A favorite luncheon consists of a plain chicken sandwich, made with ham bread, and a glass of milk.

It is really true that she makes a habit of standing on her head?

"Of course I stand on my head," she said matter-of-factly. "I can stand on my head as easily as I can stand on my feet. I used to do it as a parlor trick. But I've stopped that"—a mischievous smile—"it isn't dignified for one of my years."

Stand on her head she does, every day, as part of a 20-minute exercise program. She varies her calisthenics but always does a few stretches and two rather strenuous hip slimmers. One is the old upside-down bicycle—weight supported on back of shoulders, hips elevated on hands, one knee drawn down to chest as the other is thrust straight up in air. The other starts off in about the same position, but legs are kept straight, feet together, and toes tucked to floor; head, then legs are shuttled back and forth. Her hip line measures a slim 33, with other measurements in proportion.

Obviously one of the chief reasons people like Lady Mendl is that she likes people. Within five minutes after my arrival, about 50 friends also arrived. That doesn't exactly make for a cozy interview! But I did have a chance to ask whether she had had to work for that graceful posture and was told that she began as a child to hold herself erect, and that she practiced walking with a book on her head for poise.

It's a clean white cream which disappears into the skin, leaving no sticky or greasy traces. It won't stain or harm clothing, so you can use it right before dressing, without a bit of worry.

The cream is so mild that people use it who, up to now, haven't been able to use any other form of antiperspirants. Yet, it gives complete protection for from one to three days, according to the individual.

This cream deodorant has so many other talking points that it's surprising to find it has price ap-



Cream Insures Summer Daintiness

By Winifred Ware.

Keeping dainty in hot weather is no mere accident, but it can be a very simple matter.

Of course, we know that the main problem of summer daintiness is perspiration. No amount of bathing will guard against it and its disagreeable aspects . . . body odor and ugly, stained dresses. It's up to us, then, to take other steps so that we can be sure, no matter how overheated we become, no matter what exercise we take, we will remain dainty and fastidious.

With improvements in modern deodorants and antiperspirants there's no excuse or reason for anyone neglecting this important step. I know of a cream deodorant which is simple to use and takes only a minute. All you do is rub a small amount over the area to be protected. Rub it in with your fingertips, and that's that. The cream deodorizes and stops perspiration for from one to three days.

It's a clean white cream which disappears into the skin, leaving no sticky or greasy traces. It won't stain or harm clothing, so you can use it right before dressing, without a bit of worry.

The cream is so mild that people use it who, up to now, haven't been able to use any other form of antiperspirants. Yet, it gives complete protection for from one to three days, according to the individual.

This cream deodorant has so many other talking points that it's surprising to find it has price ap-

remember Dad on Father's Day

a gift suggestion



HIS INITIAL ON A handkerchief

Give Dad a gift of three handkerchiefs of fine quality linen with a hand-rolled edge. Each carries a beautiful monogrammed initial.

BOX OF THREE, 1.50



TIE and HANDKERCHIEF gift set

Choose a matching tie and handkerchief for Dad this year. Attractive colors and patterns are available in this set.

1.00, 1.50, and 2.00

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"Playtime" Shoes Keep Feet Cool
2.98

Right—Fabric tie in white with blue, black or rust. Natural with rust, blue with white.
Left—Strap fabric sandal all white, white with red or rust, natural with rust, red with white, yellow with rust.

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"Proud owner of Triplife!"
The Williamson Heater Company
I am the proud owner of a Williamson Triplife furnace and want to express my real satisfaction in its performance and the comfort realized during such a cold winter as this last one. I have never had to go to bed with less frequent refueling. Signed—John A. Rochat, Fountain City, Tenn.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Triplife furnace.

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COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711

WILLIAMSON TRIP-IFE FURNACE
FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

Crackers Beat Lookouts in First 10 to 7; Second Tied in Seventh

Carl Maddox
Gains Athens
Semi-Finals

Boys' High Ace Plays
McCall, of Fulton
High, Today.

ATHENS, Ga., June 10.—Top-seeded Carl Maddox, G. I. A. A. champion from Atlanta Boys' High, breezed into the semi-finals of the annual Southern Interscholastic Tennis tournament, by defeating John Selby, G. S. H. A. champion, of Athens High, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, here this afternoon.

Maddox will play young Howard McCall, of Atlanta North Fulton High, in the semi-finals tomorrow morning. McCall won two victories today, defeating Stanley Smith, of Atlanta Boys' High, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, and Charles Hollis, of Forsyth, Ga., 6-2, 6-2.

In the other semi-final, Bobby Neal Walker, Clearwater, Fla.

Walker gained the semi-finals this afternoon with a 6-4, 6-6, 6-2 victory over T. W. Fowler, of Atlanta Boys' High, in the best match played so far in the tournament. Fowler had gained the quarter-finals earlier in the day with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Dudley Fitts, Jacksonville, Fla.

Reese, second-seeded, downed Robert Rayle, of Atlanta Boys' High, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

It will be an all-Boys' High doubles final, sending Maddox and Fowler, G. I. A. A. champs, against Smith and Rayle.

Smith and Rayle upset Reese and David Sibert, Nashville, Tenn., in the semi-finals today, 6-3, 7-5. Maddox and Fowler gained the finals yesterday with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Bobby Gilliam and Pat Murphy, Decatur.

Golf Ace Earns
Cash for Britain

LONDON, June 10.—(P)—England's golf wizard, Henry Cotton, has turned his fairway magic into a cash for Britain. Cotton, the 1934 and 1937 British open champion, has raised \$104,224 for the Red Cross and St. John's ambulance fund in exhibition matches last fall and this spring.

Sports in general have contributed \$557,436 to the two organizations.

All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Modern Pitchers

Wonder what the old-timers think about the modern baseball pitcher who collapses with overwork if he doesn't have four days of rest regularly?

The modern pitcher, in most cases, is a pampered, underworked athlete who doesn't deserve the sympathy that is wasted on him.

How many 20-game winners does the Southern League have any more? Well, maybe one a season. But not always. There are seasons when 19 victories represent the peak of achievement.

Take the season of 1921 as one of the good old days of baseball in the Southern League. Top hurler that season was Tuer, of Memphis, with 27 wins and 8 losses. Other big winners included Phillips, New Orleans, 25 and 7; Zahniser, Memphis, 22 and 12; Jonnard, Little Rock, 22 and 9; Vance, New Orleans, 21 and 11; P. Morrison, Birmingham, 21 and 13, and Eberhard, Birmingham, 20 and 13.

There were just seven 20-game winners in 1920. They included Walker, of New Orleans, who led with 26 wins; Robinson, of Little Rock, who also won 26 games; J. Morrison, Birmingham; Sheehan, Atlanta; Glazner, Birmingham; Yellowhorse, Little Rock, and Lohman, Nashville.

Picking out top pitchers from 1901 through 1921 in the Southern League one finds a 35-game winner in 1906. He was Liebhart, of Memphis. In 1904 Smith, of Atlanta, won 31 games.

In most years, back in the good old days, there were four or more pitchers winning over 20 games and appearing in more than 50 contests.

They weren't pitching a lively ball, it's true; but they had to bear down to win in the good old days. Don't make any mistake about that.

Pitchers back yonder simply had more zest for the game and often asked for work. Today they dodge assignments and shirk duties whenever possible. Most of them seem to be trying to get through so as to fill a date.

'Look Out for Deer' Riding through the Ocala (Fla.) national forest recently, our party laughed at deer warning signs. "Look out for deer on highways," the signs cautioned. We scoffed at them largely because we'd been living in Georgia so long we forgot other states had plenty of game. (Editor's note: For your best interests attend the State Wildlife Federation meeting in Macon.)

At any rate, Clint Davis, U. S. Forest Service official, *Continued on Page 18.*



Berg, Jameson,
And Dettweiler
Win in Western

Pat Is 5 Over Par But
Beats Mrs. Jake Searl
by 4 and 3.

CINCINNATI, June 10.—(P)—Favorites came through on schedule today in the opening round of match play in the 12th annual western women's golf championship at Cincinnati Country Club, practically all the high handicaps qualifiers being ushered out of the title bracket.

Professionals Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, and Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., along with National Amateur Queen Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, remained in the running after one-sided conquests over lesser foes.

In the select 16 going into Wednesday's second round were several dark horses and local favorites, along with such well rated stars as Virginia Guillouf, of Buffalo, N. Y., twice winner of the Mason-Dixon tourney, and Betty Jane Haemerle, 15-year-old St. Louis luminary.

Miss Berg defeated Mrs. Jake Searl, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 4 and 3.

The Minnesota red-head was five over par for the 15 holes, but coasted in on a four-¹/₂ edge on the front nine.

In tomorrow's second round Miss Berg meets 17-year-old Jeanne Cline, of Bloomington, Ill., who romped in today with an 8-¹/₂ victory over Matilda Marks, of Cincinnati. Miss Cline, semi-finalist in the Open two years ago, was seven over even figures for the 11 holes.

Betty Jameson, national amateur champion, of San Antonio, Texas, defeated Mrs. George Wilcox, Miami, Fla., 5 and 4.

Ken Overlin Wins 10-Round Decision

CINCINNATI, June 10.—(P)—Taking his time and matching his experience against youthful power, Ken Overlin, of Washington, rapped out a 10-round decision last night over Ezzard Charles, young Cincinnati Negro middleweight.

Overlin, weighing 162 1-2, had Charles, 161, staggering in the late rounds, although the early part of the bout was on more even terms. It was Charles' first defeat in the 23 fights of his professional career.

Mabry Is Winner At Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 10.—Chester Mabry, of Atlanta, won the annual spring shoot at the Chattanooga Rod and Gun Club. He won in a 25-bird shoot-off with Claude King, of Atlanta, and B. C. Brown, of Chattanooga.

All three had a score of 98-100.

Other scores: C. W. Jones, 90;

Bill Ward, 97; Joe Daniels,

95; Robert Fisher, 95; Slim Hilliard,

95; F. D. Hancock, 95; Dr. Joe Jones, 93; Sergeant G. E. Bortz,

90; Paul H. Still, 89; Jack Martin, 85; H. G. Payne, 84; Em-

mett Taylor, 70.

\$490,000 IN PRIZES.

Approximately \$490,000 in stakes and purse money will be distributed at Narragansett Park during the 42-day autumn meeting, which opens August 11. The \$25,000 Narragansett Special tops the list of nine stakes. The day-by-day program calls for two for \$1,100, races three for \$1,200, two for \$1,300, and one \$1,500 purse.

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Semi-Finals

Conn Is Picked
To Upset Louis
By Jack Cuddy

Writer Calls Billy 'Greatest Natural Fighter I've Ever Seen.'

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, June 10.—(UP)—I pick Billy Conn to lick Joe Louis and become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Reluctantly I make this forecast, because I realize I'm writing on dynamite as I type the words. And I wouldn't do it were it not for the fact that I am surrounded by a bevy of bozos who insist that a fight "explosive" is cowardly if he doesn't go off the deep end without benefit of cork jackets.

This prediction is particularly dangerous because it involves two question-mark fighters.

Moreover, the percentage is all against my selection if you believe the ancient adage that a good big man can lick a good little man, because Louis will have about 22 pounds pull in the weights. He will outweigh Conn about 202 to 180.

CONN MOVES UP.

There also is the adage, "String with the champion." But in this scrap we have two champions, because Conn was light-heavyweight king before he gave up the crown.

To be brutally frank, this is an "if" fight. Conn can't lose "if" he goes five rounds.

So—we're staking our reputation on the mentality of Conn and his handlers, believing honestly that Pittsburgh Billy will make a different kind of a fight during these first five rounds than in most of the previous opening quintets we have witnessed.

I pick Conn because he is the greatest natural fighter I've ever seen. Also because he's the smartest and speediest operator in any of today's divisions. Moreover, he has the stamina of two mules. He is a tough kid, up from Pittsburgh's streets, who never has been floored but twice—both times as a middleweight—by Oscar Rankins in 1937 and by Ray Actis in 1938. But he licked both of those guys, knocking out Actis in eight rounds.

CONN ONLY 23.

Conn is young—a comer—improving every year. He is 23 whereas Louis is 27, the age when a fighter starts to slip. In Louis' last six fights he has given indications that he is slipping.

Perhaps I have been prejudiced against Louis. I never regarded Louis as a super-fighter. I couldn't because of his slow thinking under fire, his lack of footwork and his inability to land a punch. Unquestionably, much of the success of Mike Jacobs' great "meal ticket" was due to inferior opposition.

When Louis tackles young Conn a week from tomorrow night, he will be facing his most feared combination—speed and craft. Louis is a "manufactured" fighter—a mechanical man who has been taught to do certain things. Even his trainer, Jack Blackburn, admits that.

When Bomber Joe was forced to think in the ring—in the first Schmelting, Pastor, and Godoy scraps—also in the Tommy Farr brawl—he proved himself mighty low in the I. Q. When the Pitt whirling starts operating, Louis will be flustered completely, from the first left jab.

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GOOD LEFT JAB.

That left jab is important, if one is to take cognizance of Louis' fight with big Abe Simon at Detroit in March. Every time Simon pushed out that wagon tongue of a left jab, it hit Louis right in the puss.

Louis couldn't get away from a left jab that everyone else in the Olympia saw starting.

But Conn can't punch. Right. He certainly is no knockout artist. I saw him beat on staggering Al McCoy for four full rounds at Boston last October, after McCoy had him out on his feet—and he couldn't floor him.

But Conn can throw that left hook hard enough to befuddle Champion Louis, who stuns too easily. Conn will work on Joe's gashed left eye and cut him up—possibly stop him, although we believe Louis will last the full 15 rounds.

And Conn is a slow starter. Correct! That's the biggest flaw in this prediction. If Conn comes into the ring cold and tries to warm up on Louis, he may get kayoed in the first round. But we feel certain that he'll warm up about eight rounds in the dressing room and come into the ring swathed in blankets. If he's hot when he starts, we'll have a new champion. And we are confident he'll be hot.

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F

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I WON'T DISCONCERT YOU BUT I'VE NO IDEA WHO HE IS. AS A MATTER OF FACT, I HAVE NO REASON TO BELIEVE THAT HE HAS MORE THAN ONE IDENTITY!

MEANWHILE... YOU SAY LOIS HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED AND YOU KNOW WHERE SHE'S BEEN TAKEN?

BUT WHO ARE YOU, AND WHY ARE YOU TELLING ME THIS? NEVER MIND WHO I AM. LOIS HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED BY BLOCK. BECAUSE HE BELIEVES SHE KNOWS WHO SUPERMAN REALLY IS, I'M OUT TO DESTROY SUPERMAN MYSELF. BUT I DON'T INTEND TO SEE ANY INNOCENT PARTIES HURT IF I CAN HELP IT.

—IS LIL SINCERE, OR IS THIS ONLY A LINE TO LURE ME INTO A TRAP? I'LL KNOW SHORTLY!

**TERRY AND THE PIRATES**

THAT BOY FOLLOWING US... HE SPOKE IN ENGLISH! LET HIM LOOK OUT FOR HIMSELF!... TELEPHONE THE ARMY AIRPORT FOR THE PARACHUTE TROOPS... WHILE I HOLD OFF THIS RABBLE!

THE... BOMBS... HAVE... CUT... THE... LINE!

...CAN'T STAND THERE POUNDIN' ON A DOOR! THAT MOB'S BOILIN'! MAYBE THEY'LL FORGET ME UP HERE—WITH THOSE GUYS INSIDE BLAZING AWAY!

YOW! THEY'RE GOING TO BURN US OUT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

YEP! I'LL GIVE YOU \$100 AN ACRE FOR THIS FARM, MRS. WORTH! WELL, I HARDLY KNOW WHAT TO SAY, MR. GRIBBLE! ...CASH!

YOU SAY THEM TRAILER CAMPS OUGHTA BE MOVED OUTA BOOMVILLE—AN' THAT'S JUST WHAT ILL DO WITH THIS PLACE! ILL COVER TH' WHOLE SHEBANG WITH MODERN HOUSES!

THEN ILL SELL IT TO YOU! GOODNESS KNOWS IT'S THE LEAST I CAN DO TO HELP THOSE DEFENSE WORKERS GET DECENT HOMES!

THIS PAPER'LL BIND TH' BARGAIN! ...SIGN THERE!

SMILIN' JACK

CINDY, THE HORSE--THIEF--CINDY--TH--INCENDIARY BLONDE! HO-HO-HO! YOU WON'T THINK IT'S SO FUNNY WHEN I BLOW UP--AN', MISTER, THAT WON'T BE LONG IF YOU DON'T TAKE ME WHERE I SAY!

YOU CAN JUST FLY ME NEAR TH' ARMY AIRDROME--YOU WON'T EVEN HAVE TO LAND--I'LL BAIL OUT IN YOUR PARACHUTE!

WELL, NOW, THAT'S DOWNRIGHT CONSIDERATE OF YOU, LADY--BUT, SAY--WOULDN'T IT BE MORE GENTLEMANLY IF I'D BAIL OUT AND LET YOU HAVE TH' PLANE?

THAT ISN'T A BAD IDEA!

TARZAN—No. 555

WITH A PURPOSELY LOUD MOAN, TARZAN FELL INTO A SHAM FAINT. THE SLAVE-MASTER HURRIED TO HIM.

IT'S NOT LIKELY THE MIGHTY TARZAN HAS BECOME A WEAKLING; HE'S PRETENDING.

PRODDING THE APE-MAN, HE CHUCKLED; IF YOU EXPECT TO BE THROWN OVERBOARD, YOU, BOY, WILL PULL TARZAN'S SHARE!

THEN THE OVERSEER LAID THE LASH CRUELLY ON TOMMY'S BACK. "YOU, BOY, WILL PULL TARZAN'S SHARE!"

They'll Do It Every Time

VERMIN, THE GANG IS GETTING THE OLD BUNGALOW AT THE SHORE AGAIN THIS SEASON. HOW ABOUT BUYING IN? WE'VE SURE COULD USE THE DOUGH.

GEE, BOY, I'D LIKE TO BUT, YOU KNOW HERE'S A LOT OF BUSINESS OUT OF TOWN AND BEHIND, I EXPECT TO GO TO MEXICO, GRAND CANYON, HAVANA—ETC., ETC., ETC.

HAIL! HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

HOWYA, KID! DON'T MIND IF I JUST COME IN AND CHANGE MY BATHING SUIT, DO YOU? HMMH! SOME PARTY GOING ON, GUESS YOU'LL NEED A GOOD DANCER HERE, HEY!

AND ABOUT EVERY WEEK-END DURING THE SUMMER—

THANKS TO MARIO SPINOSA BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

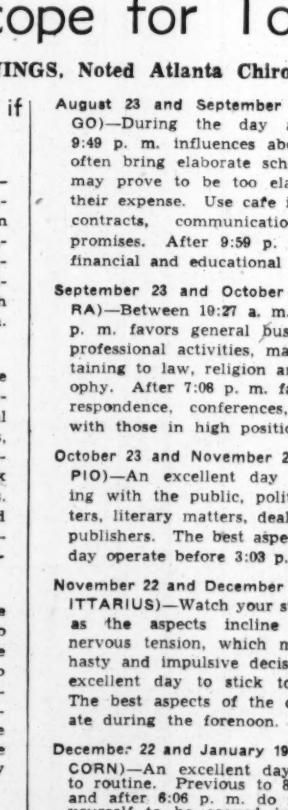
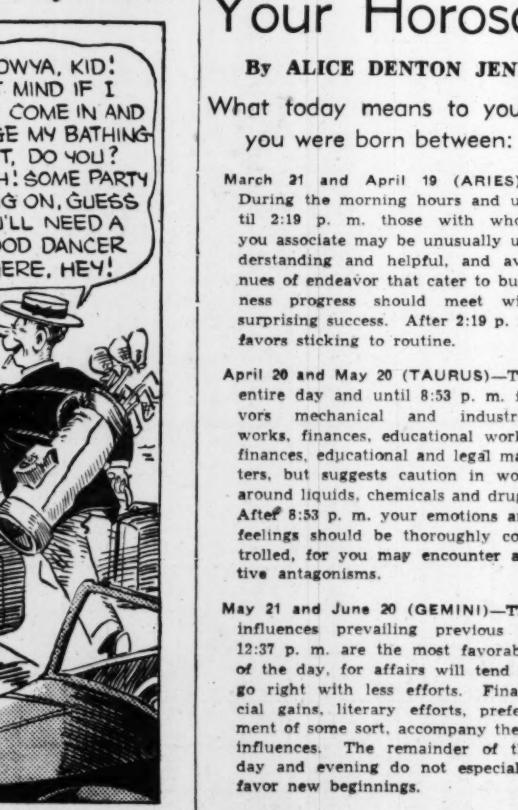
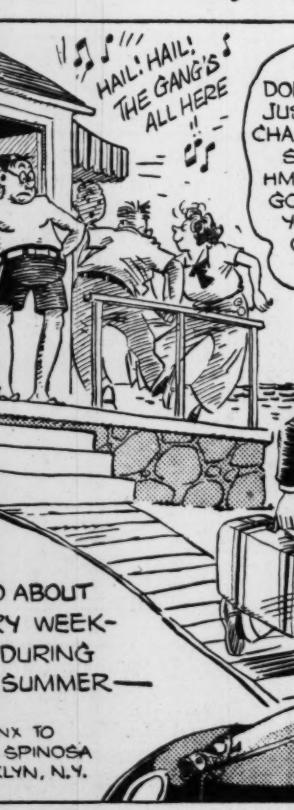
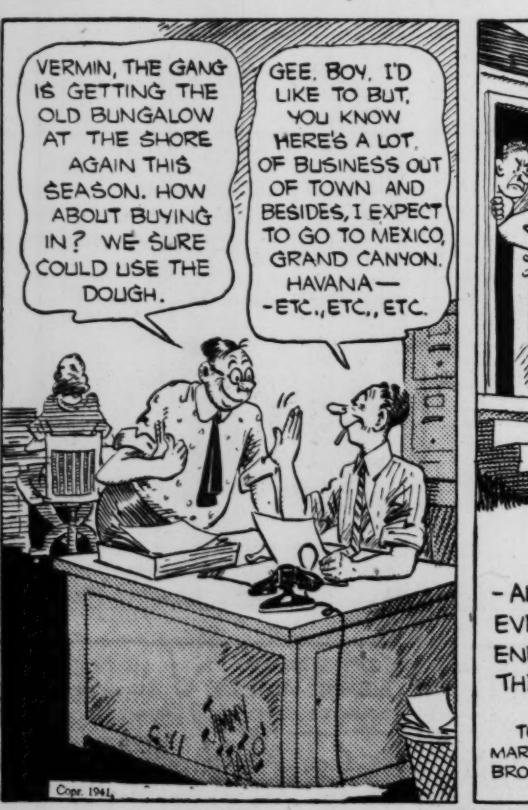
If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

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Mutiny on the Beauty**A Plan That Failed****By Edgar Rice Burroughs****Your Horoscope for Today**

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—During the morning hours and until 9:49 p. m. those with whom you associate may be unusually understanding and helpful, and avenues of endeavor that cater to business progress should meet with surprising success. After 9:50 p. m. favors sticking to routine.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—Between 10:27 a. m. and 7:08 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 7:08 p. m. favors correspondence, conferences, dealing with those in high positions.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—An excellent day for dealing with the public, political matters, literary matters, dealings with publishers. The best aspects of the day operate before 3:00 p. m.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Watch your step today, as the aspects incline to high nervous tension, which may bring hasty and impulsive decisions. An excellent day to stick to routine. The best aspects of the day operate during the forenoon.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—An excellent day to stick to routine. Previous to 8:48 a. m. and after 8:06 p. m. do not allow yourself to be coaxed into things that are against your better judgment.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—During the morning hours and until 1:19 p. m. those with whom you associate may be unusually understanding and helpful, and avenues of endeavor that cater to business progress should meet with surprising success. After 1:19 p. m. favors sticking to routine.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—The period previous to 1:00 p. m. does not appear conducive to pleasant and cordial relations, and is likely to bring a feeling of tension which will result in irritations and disagreements. After 1:07 p. m. favors social contacts with both young and old.

Enigmatic Lil

—IS LIL SINCERE, OR IS THIS ONLY A LINE TO LURE ME INTO A TRAP? I'LL KNOW SHORTLY!

Today's Radio**Wednesday's Program**

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

| WGST 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 |
|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 5:30 Silent | Dixie Farm Hour | Silent | Silent |
| 6:00 Sundial | Dixie Farm Hour | Charlie Smithgall | News; Interlude |
| 6:10 NEWS—Constitution | Dixie Farm Hour | Charlie Smithgall | Interlude |
| 6:15 Mountaineers | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Hillbilly |
| 6:30 Sundial | Happy Dan | Charlie Smithgall | Top of Morning |
| 6:45 Burns' Varieties | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Old Time Tunes |

| | | | |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 7:00 News from Europe (C) Checkerboard | News (N) | Dixie Farm Hour | News; Interlude |
| 7:15 Sundial | News | Charlie Smithgall | Music; Timekeepers |
| 7:20 Studio Program | Studio Program | Charlie Smithgall | Good Morning Man |
| 7:45 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Good Morning |
| 8:00 Sundial | Penelope | Breakfast Club (N) | Good Morning Man |
| 8:10 NEWS—Constitution | Penelope Penn | Breakfast Club (N) | Good Morning Man |
| 8:15 Dearest Mother | Penelope; Music | Breakfast Club (N) | Good Morning Man |
| 8:30 News; Sundial | Arthur Godfrey (N) | Breakfast Club (N) | Good Morning Man |
| 8:45 Women of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) | Singer (N) | Breakfast Club (N) | Good Morning Man |

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|--|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 9:00 Just Home Folks | Bass Johnson (N) | News and Music | News; Music |
| 9:15 Myrt and Marge (C) | Ellen Randolph (N) | Hudson's Or. (N) | Organ Music (M) |
| 9:30 Stepmother (C) | End Day | Radio Neighbor | Sing Strings (M) |
| 9:45 Women of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) | Twig is Bent | Twig is Bent | Talk of Town |

| | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------|-------------|------------------|
| 10:00 Buddy Clark (C) | Mary Martin (N) | D. Butcher | News; Rev. Wade |
| 10:15 Martha Webster (C) | Pepper Young (N) | D. Butcher | Rev. A. M. Wade |
| 10:30 Big Sister (C) | News | Bible Class | Choir Loft (M) |
| 10:45 Aunt Jenny (C) | Twig is Bent | Bible Class | Buckeye Four (M) |

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|--------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 11:00 Kate Smith (C) | Women in News | Bible Class | Tri (M) |
| 11:15 NEWS—Constitution | Julia Blake | Luncheon Music | Old Fashion Girl |
| 11:20 Musical Pickups | Julia Blake | Luncheon Music | Old Fashion Girl |
| 11:30 Linda's First Love | Farm Home Hr. (N) | Nellie Revell (N) | Wayne West (M) |
| 11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) | Farm Home Hr. (N) | Jamboree | BBC News; Music |

AFTERNOON

| WGST 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 |
|--------------------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 12:00 Life—Beautiful (C) | Farm Home Hr. (N) | News; Defense | News; Dick Todd |
| 12:15 Women in White (C) | Frank Masters (N) | Church of Christ | Edith Adams (M) |
| 12:30 Happiness (C) | News | Peter Eckler | Okay Boys |
| 12:45 Sundial | Weather-Market | News Summary (N) | Find Way (M) |

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Call Walnut 6565

WANT AD

INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Wanta Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED

RATES

Daily and weekly rates per line for consecutive insertions:

- 1 time, per line 29 cents
- 3 times, per line 22 cents
- 7 times, per line 20 cents
- 30 times, per line 16 cents

10% discount for cash.

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 5 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules Full Service for Information.

Central Standard Time

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves 11:30 p.m. Montgomery—Selma 6:30 a.m.

11:30 p.m. New Orleans—Montgomery 8:50 a.m.

12:30 p.m. New Orleans—Montgomery 8:50 a.m.

4:30 p.m. Montg.—Selma Local 12:45 p.m.

8:00 a.m. New Orleans—Montgomery 6:00 p.m.

Arrives—C. of GA. RY.—Leaves 8:45 a.m. Birmingham—Memphis 6:45 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Columbus—Selma 9:05 a.m.

5:30 p.m. Macon-Albany—Florida 9:05 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Macon—Griffin 4:00 p.m.

7:30 a.m. Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 6:35 p.m.

6:30 a.m. Macon-Albany—Florida 7:25 p.m.

5:30 a.m. Macon—Selma 8:00 p.m.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 6:10 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 6:40 a.m.

3:55 p.m. N. Y.—Wash.—N. R. 12:55 p.m.

12:30 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 4:00 p.m.

2:30 p.m. N. Y.—Wash.—N. R. 3:30 p.m.

5:30 a.m. N. Y.—Wash.—N. R. 8:45 p.m.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY.—Leaves 8:45 a.m. Decatur to Brunswick 7:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m. Atlanta—Tampa 8:15 a.m.

8:00 a.m. Detroit-Clev.—Chicago 8:15 a.m.

11:40 a.m. Washington—New York 8:25 a.m.

8:00 a.m. New York—Tampa 8:30 a.m.

5:30 p.m. Tampa—N. Y. 8:10 p.m.

3:30 p.m. Cola-Bla-Wash.—New York 6:30 p.m.

6:00 a.m. Jax.—St. Pete—Miami 8:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. Jax.—Miami-St. Pete 7:25 p.m.

7:40 a.m. Charleston—Washington 10:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m. Atlanta—Wash.—N. Y. 8:00 p.m.

6:00 a.m. Wash.—N. Y.—Ashville 11:35 p.m.

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & C. R. R.—Leaves

7:12 a.m. Waycross-Miami-Fla. 11:23 p.m.

6:00 p.m. 2 Every third day thereafter June 3

6:50 p.m. Cordele-Waycross 7:15 a.m.

7:00 a.m. Waycross-Miami-Fla. 11:23 p.m.

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves 8:35 p.m. Augusta-Charleston 8:30 a.m.

3:55 p.m. Florence-Richmond 8:30 a.m.

3:30 p.m. Atlanta—Wash.—N. R. 8:30 a.m.

6:20 a.m. Atlanta—Wash.—N. R. 8:30 a.m.

Arrives—L. & N. R. R.—Leaves 4:30 p.m. Knox, via Blue Ridge 7:15 a.m.

6:35 a.m. Cin.—Chicago-Detroit 8:35 p.m.

8:25 a.m. Cin.—Louisville-Chicago 8:25 p.m.

Arrives—C. & S. & L. R.—Leaves

7:17 a.m. Chicago—N. Y. 8:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Every 3rd day thereafter June 2

9:45 a.m. Chgo.—St. L.—Nash. 8:45 a.m.

8:20 a.m. Chgo.—St. L.—Nash. 8:45 a.m.

Arrives—L. & N. R. R.—Leaves 4:30 p.m. Knox, via Blue Ridge 7:15 a.m.

6:35 a.m. Cin.—Chicago-Detroit 8:35 p.m.

8:25 a.m. Cin.—Louisville-Chicago 8:25 p.m.

Arrives—DINE AND DANCE

Jennings Room House

Newest, Largest, Brightest, Nightly.

Reservations, Tel. 3719. 931 Boulevard

Wisteria Gardens

Tommy Rogers Playing Nightly.

No Cover Charge. 170½ Peachtree St.

DRIVE-INS

Gabe's Open all night. 2286 Peachtree Rd.

DRIVING RANGES

Herb Norton's Driving Range

"Where Practice is a Pleasure!"

Peachtree & Ave. on the south

of Lindbergh, drive-in.

Brookwood Practice Golf Course

"Supervised Practice Makes Perfect!"

1 block west of Peachtree on Collier Rd.

GOLF COURSES

Forest Hills Golf Club

Forest Hills Road, Decatur, Ga.

Black Rock Golf Club

Open to public. 1000 feet off Lee

street on Campbelton road.

GOOD FOOD

Black's Coffee Shop—Air Conditioned

South, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213rd, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313rd, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413rd, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513rd, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd,

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111
1044 Boulevard Dr., 5 rms. \$30.00
757 Pearce St., S. W., 5 rms. \$27.50
998 Peachtree Mill Rd., N. E. \$6.00
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.
46 1ST AVE., S. E.—r. brick. \$45
765 ELMONT DR.—r. dup. \$61
C. G. GAYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.
AVONDALE Estates, Avondale Plaza, 1 rm., \$20. Huet-Williams Co., MA. 8065.
MORNINGSIDE—1072 HIGH POINT DR. N. E., 7 RMTS. ST. HEAT. VACANT. \$50.00
256-8 WILLIAMS ST. N. W.—16 rm. house, conv. to bus. station. WA. 7416.
Call Us for List. Appointment.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.
837 FOREST—3-room brick bungalow. \$37.50. VE. 3661.

Office & Desk Space 115

OFFICE FOR RENT ONE exceptionally nice small office, ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Title Building.

1017 VOLKSWAGEN—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

PEACHTREE ARCADE—Stores, offices, parking. Reasonable rates. MA. 6213.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, fun or unfurnished; desk space, mail service. \$100.

Resorts—Shore, Mountain 116

LAKESIDE cottages, mod. equiv., boats, tennis, pavilion, private picnics, sponsored by L. R. Pieron, Chambers, 2 mi. beyond Pierce's Dairy.

PRINCESS ANN HOTEL—Short block to beach, 100 ft. wide, attractive rates. 20 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

CRYSTAL LAKE, 3 miles College Park—new 3 rms., lights, water. \$15. JA. 7872.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

West of Peachtree

JUST off Collier road, 4-room wideboard glass wool insulated, blown, weatherstripped, auto, gas heat, auto water heater, lot of closets. Tile bath with shower, servants' kitchen, etc. \$1,000.

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